

TRANSPORT SUNK, 56 U. S. SOLDIERS LOST; AMERICA TO SEND ARMY TO ITALIAN FRONT

PLAN IS TOLD BY BAKER AT ITALY MEETING

Infantry, Machine Gun
and Artillery Units to
Aid Italians

TIME NOT FAR AWAY

Men Will Be Dispatched in "No
Distant Future," Secretary of
War Says in New York

WILSON EXPRESSES ADMIRATION FOR ITALY IN LETTER—ROOSEVELT PAYS HIS "HOMAGE"

New York, May 24.—Secretary
of War Baker announced in an
address here tonight, in celebra-
tion of Italy Day, that American
infantry, American machine gun
units and American artillery soon
will be fighting shoulder to shoulder
with the Italians on their
front.

At the close of the meeting a
group of young Italians presented
to Secretary Baker an American
flag which he announced that
he would place personally in the
hands of the flag bearer of the
first military contingent of the
United States which leaves to join
the Italian army on the Italian
front. Recent reports have ex-
pressed that King Victor Emman-
uel would welcome American
fighting forces. Official announce-
ment, however, was not given un-
til tonight by the war department
that the United States would meet
this wish. It is presumed that
word of the proposed action was
withheld to form a fitting climax
for the Italian Day celebration
when the people of Italy and the
United States pledged faith one
to the other.

Army in Italy Soon.

In referring to the intention of the
United States government to send part
of its fighting forces to Italy, Mr.
Baker said that there were already in
Italy representatives of America. "The
Red Cross is there," he said, "car-
rying the message of our heart and head
to Italy. The U. S. C. A. is extending
its work there and the American army
is already represented in Italy by a
large and important staff of experts
who are studying Italian methods of
warfare and we have sent to Italy a
substantial number of our army's san-
itary corps so that we have doctors and
nurses of the American army already
there.

"But I see in the no distant future
American infantry, American machine
gun units, and American artillery
shoulder to shoulder with the Italians
on their front line.

"And the value of that lies not so
much in any military assistance which
we may give; that of course will be in
proportion to the number there; but
the value of it lies in that it will make
of that portion of the line what the
French portion now is, a composite of
the civilized nations of the world. Eng-
lish, French, Italian and American.
Fighting together with a community of
interests, a community of sacrifice, a
common determination and a common
courage in order that they might se-
cure a common victory for the benefit
of all mankind.

Mr. Baker delivered his address in the
Metropolitan Opera house where
the meeting was arranged by the
Italian American society of which
Charles E. Hughes is president as the
feature of this city's celebration of
Italy Day. Following the speaking
there was a concert in which Enrico
Caruso and other prominent singers
took part.

Wilson Sends Letter.

Mr. Hughes acted as the chairman.
He read a letter from President Wil-
son expressing his feeling of Italy.

Congressman Theodore Roosevelt also
paid "homage" to the Italian nation;
and to the Italian army for their
brilliant and heroic record for the
last three years in a letter, which
was read at the meeting.

President Wilson in his letter ex-
pressed his regret at being unable to
express in person "his admiration for
the great Italian people who are en-
gaged with us in the great struggle

Costa Rica Declares War Upon the Central Powers

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua,
May 24.—The government of Costa
Rica has declared war on the Central
Powers according to advices re-
ceived here.

The declaration of war by Costa
Rica on the Central Powers brings
the total number of nations aligned
against Germany up to a total of 21.
All of the Central American states
have now clearly defined their atti-
tude toward the war. Panama,
Nicaragua and Guatemala have
become belligerents. Honduras has
severed diplomatic relations with
Germany while San Salvador has
remained neutral, explaining that
this neutrality is friendly to the
United States.

now going forward to secure the
rights of liberty for free men.

"The friendship of America for
Italy has always been deep and cor-
dial," said the President's letter.
"We have welcomed to this country
with a very genuine welcome millions
of Italians who have added their
labor and genius to the richness of
American life, and this new associa-
tion with the Italian people in a
struggle which has given to men
everywhere, the sense of community,
of interest and comradeship, of right
more intensely than they even had it
before will ever strengthen that
friendship still more and crown the
many happy recollections of the as-
sociation of the two countries in
thought and feeling.

"I am sure that I express the senti-
ment of the whole country when I
thus express my admiration for Italy
and my hope that increasingly in the
days to come we may be enabled to
prove our friendship in every sub-
stantial way.

"Rallying from the reverse suffered
when the enemy concentrated trea-
son and violence in the offensive on
our front, the Italian armies will
advance from the Piave to the true
boundaries of Italy," declared Count
Masciadri Coliere, the Italian ambas-
sador, in a speech in which he re-
ferred to the assistance the Italian Red
Cross offered to the United States
during the Civil war, a courtesy
which is returned to us today with
touching generosity by the American
Red Cross."

MOVE TO STABILIZE PRICE OF GASOLINE

Prices For Allies Fixed Under
Belief They Will Affect
Domestic Market

Washington, D. C., May 24.—With
a view to stabilizing the price of gas-
oline fuel, oils and other petroleum
products to domestic consumers,
Mark Requa, director of oil supply of
the fuel administration, today an-
nounced the prices the Allies will pay
for these products for the 60 days
from May 20 to July 19.

At the expiration of the 60 days
the fuel administration will take fur-
ther steps if it is found that today's
action has been without avail in re-
ducing the price of gasoline and other
oils to domestic users in the United
States.

The price of gasoline to the Allies
was fixed today by the oil division of
the fuel administration as follows: f.
o. b. Gulf ports, 21 cents per gallon;
f. o. b. Atlantic seaboard, 23 1/2 cents
per gallon; United States navy spec-
ifications in both cases.

At the same time the price for avia-
tion naptha was fixed as follows: 39
cents per gallon, Gulf ports; 37 cents
per gallon, Atlantic seaboard; British
specifications 210 degrees Fahn; oiling
point in both cases.

Fuel oil prices were fixed at Gulf
ports: 3 1/2 cents, British admiralty
specifications; 5 1/2 cents, United States
navy specifications; Atlantic seaboard
7 1/2 cents, United States navy spec-
ifications.

The price of standard white refined
kerosene was fixed at 7 1/2 cents at
Gulf ports and 8 1/2 cents at Atlantic
seaboard. Mexican reduced oil was
fixed at 6 cents at Atlantic seaboard.
While these prices only apply to the
Allies, it is expected they will stabil-
ize the domestic market. The prices
become effective May 20 for 60 days.

POSTPONE TAX DECISION.

Washington, D. C., May 24.—Pres-
ident Wilson tonight postponed a final
decision on whether Congress shall be
asked to start work immediately on
new revenue legislation.
After Secretary McAdoo has given
his opinion that immediate action is
essential and after virtually all lead-
ers of Congress had abandoned hope
of a July adjournment, the President
at a conference with Senator Sim-
mons of North Carolina, chairman of
the finance committee, agreed to
withhold his decisive word until he
receives more information.

Huns Seek to Strike Before Full Force of America Is Felt Says Lloyd George

While America Sends Men to France, Number Already There Not One-
Fifth Russia's Demoralized Force—Submarine No Longer Peril
As More Ships Are Turned Out Than Destroyed

Edinburgh, Scotland, May 24.—That
Germany is straining every nerve to
strike a decisive blow before the
American armies can be brought into
the field was the statement today by
David Lloyd George, the British prime
minister, in an address on the oc-
casion of his being tendered the
freedom of the city of Edinburgh.

The allied commanders who know
best what the prospects were he added
felt most confident about the result.
"Mr. Lloyd George said that while
the United States was rushing its men
to France the present strength of
those armies was not the equivalent
of one-fifth the fighting strength which
was gained by the Teutonic allies by
the collapse of Russia.

The premier was most optimistic as
regards the submarine campaign of
Germany. He said while the menace
of the underwater boat had not been
entirely removed the allied nations
now were building ships faster than
they could be sunk and that the un-
restricted submarine warfare might be
disregarded as a vital danger to the
entente nations.

The prospects of using the entire
force of the allies were very bright
said Mr. Lloyd George in discussing
the united command of the entente
armies in France. He sounded a note
of warning during his address as to
Germany's peace proposals, saying that
the Prussian autocracy did not intend
to bring the war to an end, until its
basket is as full as it can hold.

Shipping Output Exceeds Losses.

Reverting to the shipping situation,
the premier said that in April the out-
put of shipping for the first time ex-
ceeded the losses. This statement was
greeted with great enthusiasm, his
hearers rising and cheering again and
again. The premier paid a tribute to
the sailors of the navy and the mer-
chant marine, whose "invaluable valor
overcame the submarine difficulties.

"Besides protecting our ships and
the ships of our allies," said Mr. Lloyd
George, they had to undertake the
difficult task of harrying, pestering,
chasing and pursuing submarines day
and night. They never ceased until
they conquered the pest and blocked
two of their nests—Ostend and Zee-
brugge. These were thrilling deeds
which gave new heart to our people."

The premier read a report which he
had just received from the admiralty
"as regards the meeting of enemy
submarines—that it was going in satis-
factorily." That said the premier, is
official language. Since the beginning
of the year, he added, the naval staff
had been confident that the allied
navies were sinking more enemy sub-
marines than the enemy was able to
build.

"We have reached the position,"
the premier said, "that we are sink-
ing German submarines faster than

they can build them. We are build-
ing merchant ships—that is the Allies
as a whole—faster than they can
sink them."

The premier said that from data
at present available the admiralty
held the opinion that in the month of
April there was a record destruction
of enemy submarines. When it came
to the increase of ship building, the
month of April was the record month
since the ruthless submarine warfare
began. For the first time the output
exceeded the losses, and that, he said,
was not a bad record for a govern-
ment whose faults were so freely ad-
vertised.

U-Boat a Peril No Longer.

Mr. Lloyd George said the submar-
ine still was a menace, but that it no
longer was a peril. As a means of
inflicting injury it was still formid-
able, but as a danger which can
cause the winning or losing of the
war we can rule it out."

The failure of the submarine had
been recognized by the Germans and
that accounted for the present offen-
sive in the west. The enemy had
been driven into that offensive as a
last resort to secure victory.

"Nevertheless," said Mr. Lloyd
George, "we must not underestimate the
formidable character of that attack.
The collapse of Russia caused a yawning
gap in the bridge which has not
yet been spanned by the coming of
America, and until the span is recon-
structed by America, Great Britain,
France and Italy have to defend the
gap."

The premier said that the Allies
were on the eve of a great German
attack and that those who knew best
what the prospects were felt more
confident about the result. "He said
he felt happier than at any time dur-
ing the war over the prospects of
making the most effective use of the
entire forces of the alliance. He had
tried repeatedly to achieve unity of
command, and now that had been ac-
complished. It was really incredible
that for months the government had
to fight every inch of the way to unity
of direction against potent influences,
but unity was now a fact and it had
added mightily to the strength of the
Allies. The commander of the Allied
armies, General Foch, was one of the
most brilliant of war strategists.

"He is a man of dynamic energy
and profound knowledge and experi-
ence," said the premier, "command-
ing the respect, admiration, confidence
and affection of the Allied soldiers of
every army."

The premier said the Allies were
approaching the greatest battle that
was ever fought and upon which de-
pendent greater consequences for the
human race than any other battle in
the world's history. He was glad to
think that the Allies had to head the

forces for freedom a man of General
Foch's commanding genius.

Race Between Hindenburg and Wilson.

"For the next few weeks will be a
race between Hindenburg and Presi-
dent Wilson, said Lloyd George and
the Germans are straining every
muscle to reach the goal first on the
eve of American help becoming
available for the Allies.

"This is not a time to organize
campaigns to harass men in charge
of the destinies of the nations. There
ought to be a truce from all those
maneuvers, at any rate until this
great offensive is over. Every thing
must be done to keep the spirits and
moral determination of the people as
long as this struggle continues.

"As we are approaching what may
be the decisive struggle of the war,
it is encouraging to know that we are
entering it with a good heart and a
clear conscience.

"If I had thought that by any safe
and honorable means we could either
have averted this struggle from the
start or brought it to an earlier ter-
mination, I should feel at this moment
not merely burdened down with
anxiety but weighted down with
guilt.

"I can honestly say that the govern-
ment has neglected no possible
means for finding out whether there
was any honorable outlet to this war
—of its horrors and tragedies."

"There are men who have paid too
much heed to the speeches of states-
men of the Central Powers," Lloyd
George continued. "To all appear-
ances they are reasonable speeches,
and a good many people in this and
other countries have said 'Why don't
you respond to these appeals.'"

"We did answer and the moment
we answered the response came from
the German cannon. Why? It was
not because the German and Aus-
trian statesmen were deliberately de-
ceiving us. That is not the charge.
It was because they did not in the
least understand in those countries
how they were used by their military
chieftains.

"When it served their purpose they
were mere puppets. When it suited
the purpose of the military chieftains
they were allowed to let loose their
peace cylinders, when the wind was
favorable in the direction of the Al-
lies to poison the atmosphere, but
there were other things to be done
and that was where the military
chieftains came in.

"We are dealing with a ruthless
Prussian despotism that is out for
plunder, loot and gain. They do not
intend to bring the war to an end
until its basket is as full as it can
hold."

FISHERIES QUESTIONS ARE NEAR SETTLEMENT

Members of Joint American and
Canadian Missions Have Sub-
stantially Agreed

Washington, D. C., May 24.—Mem-
bers of the joint American-Canadian
fisheries commission after holding
extended hearings on the Atlantic
and Pacific coast in both countries,
have found themselves in substantial
agreement on all questions with
only details of operation remaining
to be settled.

One other session of the confer-
ence will be held to put the commis-
sioner's recommendations into forms.
Secretary of Commerce Redfield,
Assistant Secretary Sweet and Dr.
Hux M. Smith, the American com-
missioners, returned today from Can-
ada after visiting the Pacific coast
and Alaska with the Canadian com-
missioners. Closed season for halibut
and salmon will be instituted as the
result of information gathered
on the Pacific coast. The halibut
season will be for three months and
the salmon season probably for two
weeks to allow at least half of the
year's run to reach the spawning
grounds. Experts said the closed sea-
sons would assure that halibut and
salmon will not be wiped out no mat-
ter how efficient the commercial
methods of catching them are made.

DIES ON RAILWAY TRAIN.

Paterson, N. J., May 24.—A man
identified as Dr. W. H. Cray, 1523
Beimont road, Washington, D. C.,
dropped dead on an Erie train, of
heart failure, today. Considerable
money in cash and travelers' checks
was found in his pockets. He was
a member of St. Paul A. C. St. Paul,
Minn.

AVIATOR REACHES BUFFALO.

Buffalo, May 24.—Lieut. Gornas
Fletcher, a French aviator, landed
here shortly before 3 o'clock tonight,
completing a flight from Pittsburgh,
Pa., from which he started this
morning. He made only one stop, at
Oil City, Pa.

Cork Steamer Sunk on South Coast of Ireland

Queenstown, Ireland, May 24.—
The Cork steamer Inniscarra, bound
from Fishguard to Cork, has been
torpedoed and sunk. Thirty-seven
members of the crew are missing
and are supposed to have been lost.

Five survivors of the disaster
have been landed. They are the
captain, the chief officer, one
steward and two sailors.

The Inniscarra was struck amid-
ships. She listed immediately and
foundered in four minutes.

The Inniscarra was a vessel of
1,452 tons. She was built in 1902
and belonged to the city of Cork
Steam Packet Company.

ASKS ENLISTMENT AGE BE MADE TO REACH 55

Acceptance of Men From 40 to
55 Would Release Younger
Men For Active Service

Washington, D. C., May 24.—An-
other move toward full utilization of
the country's man power was made
when Secretary Baker today sent to
the congress a draft of a bill propos-
ing to raise the maximum age limit for
voluntary enlistment in the army from
40 to 55 years. All men over 40 so
enlisted would be assigned to non-
combatant service. In the letter to
Speaker Clarke asking that the bill be
pushed Secretary Baker said:

"Every man above the age of 40
years who is enlisted in non-combat-
ant branches for service will make
available for duty with the line troops
a man within the prescribed age limit
for all troops.

Many men whose long experience as
mechanics and artisans will make
them particularly valuable to the var-
ious staff corps and departments will
be thus secured instead of young men
without such experience, and efficiency
of the staff corps and the departments
thus will be increased.

There probably are 7,500,000 men be-
tween the ages of 40 and 55 and many
thousands of them already have at-
tested their desire to serve by bor-
daring the department with applica-
tions. While the great majority of the
men in this class undoubtedly would
be restrained from enlisting by family
and business ties the number at lib-
erty to join the colors is expected to
be more than sufficient to meet the
purpose in view.

"Staff corps positions include many
duties behind the front. Every head-
quarters unit includes a number of
positions for which the older men
would be just as well suited as the
present occupants who under the new
plan would be released for line duty.

"Official estimates are that a modern
army to be maintained as an efficient
unit must have between 40 and 50
percent of its actual strength on duty
behind the firing zone. This means
that of the first 1,000,000 men sent to
France, 400,000 serve along the line of
communication, in hospitals or at var-
ious headquarters of debarkation
bases."

GERMANS MAKE RAID AND TAKE PRISONERS

HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRING IN KEM-
MEL REGION—AERIAL ACTIV-
ITY CONTINUES IN WEST

In the battle zones in France there
have been numerous local engage-
ments particularly in the Somme
sector. The Germans under cover of
a heavy artillery barrage, made a
raid on the British lines at Boucquoy,
on the line to the southwest of Arras
and captured prisoners.

In the Kemmel region and on both
sides of the Lys river, in the Fland-
ers battle field there has been heavy
artillery firing while on the Scarpe
river, in the region of Arras and
south of the Somme between Moreuil
and Montdidier, the big guns have
been in action, according to the official
statements.

The remarkable aerial activity
along the western battle front con-
tinues with both sides participating
in air fighting and bombing opera-
tions. The Germans have not re-
peated their attempts to bombard
Paris from the air. Americans will
feel a keen interest in further attacks
on the French capital because of the
fact that American aviators are now
engaged in the defense of the city.

It is probable that the men who
have been withdrawn have been hur-
riedly recalled to participate in the com-
ing renewal of the great German offen-
sive in Picardy and Flanders.

In spite of Berlin's promise that the
German forces would not penetrate
further into Russia a large Teuton
army is reported to be within 25 miles
of Kursk in the Dnieper-Don region.

LINER MOLDAVIA HIT THURSDAY BY HUNTORPEDO

Fear Americans Died in
One Compartment on
the Lower Deck

NO WARNING OF ENEMY

Bright Moonlight At Time, But
Submarine Was Not Sighted
Until After Missile Hit

PERFECT ORDER ABOARD SHIP

Third Transport Sunk Carrying
United States Soldiers—Men
on Way to the Front

London, England, May 24.—
The British owned merchant troop
ship, Moldavia, with American
troops on board, has been torpe-
doed and sunk, according to an
official bulletin issued by the ad-
miralty this evening.

The text of the admiralty state-
ment follows:

"The armed mercantile cruiser,
Moldavia, was torpedoed and
sunk yesterday morning.

"There were no casualties
among the crew, but of the Amer-
ican troops on board 56 up to the
present have not been ac-
counted for. It is feared they
were killed in one compartment
by the explosion.

No Warning Given.

"The Moldavia was torpedoed
without warning. It was a moon-
light night and although a good
lookout was kept, the attacking
submarine was not sighted before
the torpedo struck.

"Most of the men aboard were
in their hammocks when the ex-
plosion occurred amidships. The
sailors and soldiers alike showed
no panic.

Men Calmly Obey Orders.

"They fell calmly into line and
awaited orders. When it was seen
that the Moldavia was settling down
all on board were taken off by the
escorting ships.

"The men lost all of their belongings
but were supplied with new clothing
at the different naval ports where they
were taken.

War Department Makes Statement.

Washington, D. C., May 23.—Sink-
ing of the British armed merchant
cruiser, Moldavia, with a probable loss
of 56 American soldiers was an-
nounced in a cablegram tonight from
the British admiralty to the war de-
partment. No details were given but
the understanding here is that the
ship was moving from England to
France.

The war department authorized this
statement:

"Information has been received
from London that the British armed
merchant cruiser Moldavia has been
sunk and that 56 of the American
soldiers aboard are missing.

"The announcement was made by
the British Admiralty."
At a late hour the department had
no further indication to indicate what
American units were on board the
vessel. Many of the men are in
training in England and it is possible
that the Moldavia was carrying a
contingent bound for the front."

Third Transport Sunk.

The liner was sunk Thursday
morning according to an official state-
ment by the British Admiralty.

The Moldavia is the third trans-
port carrying American troops to be
torpedoed and the 13th troop ship
sunk by the Germans. Of the ves-
sels carrying Americans, the Antilles
was the first to meet with destruction
by a U-boat. She was sunk on
October 17 last, when returning from
this country to Europe and 79 lives
were lost. The second was the Tus-
cany, which was sent to the bottom
off the north of Ireland on February
5, with a loss of life totalling 161.

The only other serious attack made
on American transports occurred last
June when vessels carrying some of
the first American expeditionary
units under a convoy commanded by
Rear Admiral Gleaves, narrowly
escaped disaster in mid Atlantic.

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

WORCESTER HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. Ray Vickers and Mrs. C. L. Herck have slight accidents.

Worcester, May 24.—Monday morning, Mrs. Ray Vickers stepped on a trap door which was unhooked and fell, breaking two ribs.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. L. Herck had the misfortune to fall down the cellar stairs in the Baptist parsonage and is suffering from a sprained wrist, also one broken bone in her forearm.

Birth.

Born, May 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Van-Wright of Main street, a 9½-pound son, Willard.

Purchases Desirable Property.

Supervisor Charles Goodell recently purchased of Dr. Burney Goodenough his residence on Main street. This is one of the most desirable places in town and will be occupied by his son, DeForest, who takes possession June 1.

To Attend East Worcester Services.

Next Sunday morning, members of the Post and Relief corps will meet at 10 o'clock and autos will be provided to take them to East Worcester, where they will attend church services. At 7 p. m. they will meet again at headquarters and march to the Presbyterian church, where memorial services will be held. Rev. W. D. Jones will preach the sermon.

Boy Scout Patrol Organized.

The Boy Scout movement, which has been apparently dead in this village for the past two years, has been revived and a patrol, consisting of 11 members, organized. Dr. A. D. Miller, principal of the High school, is scoutmaster and Prof. Everett Elmer is assistant.

William VanWagon in Town.

William VanWagon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vanwagon of this village, arrived in town Thursday evening for a short visit with his parents. This week, Mr. VanWagon graduated from Arts and Science course of Cornell university, Ithaca. Next fall he expects to enter the Albany Medical college.

GATHER OLD PAPERS.

Mr. Vision Red Cross to Collect Magazines and Newspapers Saturday.

Mr. Vision, May 24.—All persons who have old magazines or newspapers which they are willing to contribute to the Red Cross will please have them ready for collection by Saturday, as there will be collectors at your door for them that day.

Union Services Sunday Evening.

Union services will be held in the Baptist church next Sunday evening. Rev. E. D. Cooke, pastor of the Methodist church, will preach.

Play Well Attended.

The receipts from the play given here Tuesday evening by the Laurens Dramatic association were over \$40.

This sum will be divided between the local Red Cross chapter and the Laurens chapter.

Personal Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Butts are quite ill. Mrs. Pixley of Laurens is the attending nurse. — Mrs. C. E. Beckley visited at Index and Cooperstown Tuesday. — Mr. and Mrs. Losee and Mr. and Mrs. Dunham of Clifton Springs visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Rev. G. E. Adams. — Mrs. James H. Keres, who is spending some time in Oneonta, visited the Misses Lane the first of the week.

SCHENEVUS SENTINEL.

All Mothers Are Requested to Have Children Examined June 1.

Schenevus, May 24.—An examination of children between the ages of six months and six years, as requested by the Council of National Defense, will be held in the Schenevus High school building June 1, beginning at 1 p. m. Dr. Adams and Miss Carrie Ennis will have charge of the examination. Every mother residing in election district No. 2, town of Maryland, who has children of these ages is requested to bring them, also bring a towel and napkin for their protection during examination.

Theatricals.



Thea Bara, the famous star, who impersonates the sumptuous Cleopatra in Fox's greatest masterpiece film version at the Theatre Oneonta, Monday and Tuesday.

No child who has been exposed to any communicable disease should be present.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The May W. C. T. U. meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon 2 o'clock at the Baptist church parlors. Mrs. Charles Halstead, superintendent of Mother's meetings, will have charge of the program. All mothers are urged to attend.

Briefs.

Stanley Chase and Burrell Perry are in Buffalo on business errands. — Miss Nina D. Chase is the new clerk at the postoffice. — Mrs. Charles Toombs, who has been spending several months in New York, has returned home.

LAURENS LEAFLET.

Dramatic Association Deserving of Great Praise for Red Cross Benefits.

Laurens, May 24.—The Laurens Dramatic association is deserving of much credit for its excellent presentations of "Strife" and "The Woven Web" for the benefit of the Red Cross. Each and every part was well played, showing the efforts of an able instructor. About \$235 was realized. The local selections rendered by the family of James Hall of Lena were enjoyed by all.

Death of an Infant.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cook died Friday night and was buried Sunday in Cook cemetery.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

SIDNEY CENTER COMMENT.

Red Cross Drive Opens Auspiciously With Rally Wednesday Evening.

Sidney Center, May 24.—The Red Cross drive for raising Sidney Center's share of the \$20,000 apportioned to Delaware county, opened Wednesday evening with a rally in the Baptist church. B. E. Pudney of Sidney presided. An address was given by Editor Arthur Bird of the Sidney Record. The Red Cross quarter, composed of Mr. and Mrs. James Hare, Mrs. Earl Case and Mr. Clark of Sidney gave several excellent selections. On account of the severe thunder shower the attendance was not large, but enthusiasm ran high and about half of our quota was raised on that evening. The drive will continue with a canvass of the district.

Myron Harris Injuries Fingers.

Myron, the little son of C. C. Harris, had the ends of three fingers of one hand cut off last week while playing with a curling box. He was feeding the machine and his younger brother, Fred, was turning, when Myron's fingers became caught between the knives. The little fellow was taken at once to Unadilla, where his injuries were dressed by Dr. White. He is now doing well.

Grange Meeting June 12.

The June meeting of the Delaware County Pomona grange will be held with the Franklin grange Wednesday, June 12. There will be three sessions. The speakers for the public session in the afternoon will include E. R. Eastman, editor of the Dairyman's League News; Miss Ethel Snodgrass, County Home Demonstration agent; Bruce M. Kilpatrick, County Dairyman's League director; and Dr. M. Hamilton, who will lecture on "contagious diseases of cattle." In the evening there will be devotion and the usual program.

Memorial Day Exercises.

Memorial day will be observed here next Thursday with appropriate exercises. The parade will start at 10 o'clock and will march to the cemetery, where the decoration ceremonies will be carried out. The marchers will then return to the Baptist church for the address, which will be given by Dr. Hensley of Oneonta. The Memorial sermon will be

preached by Rev. M. S. Ashton of Morrisville.

Those Who Come and Go.

C. A. Hand of Oneonta spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Mulkins. — There will be a business meeting of the O. E. S. Social club Monday evening with Mrs. James Harrison. — The many friends of Mrs. Harry Edson, who is in the Fox Memorial hospital, Oneonta, are pleased to learn she is recovering nicely from a recent operation. — Miss Blanche Burdick of Davenport visited her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Van Buren, Saturday. — Frank Whitman and Delos Platt have been much worse the past week. — Charles Miller has returned to his home in Franklin, after a two weeks' visit with his cousin, Mrs. M. A. Hurlbut.

COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION.

Cooperstown Junction, May 24.—At the Universalist church a service in commemoration of Memorial Sunday will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday. Rev. William Gaskin will preach. — On account of the Red Cross meeting on next Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Sewing circle meeting has been postponed to Friday, May 31, at the home of Mrs. M. H. Riddell.

Rev. Christensen Leaves West Oneonta.

West Oneonta, May 24.—Rev. Andrew Christensen will preach morning and evening Sunday at the First Baptist church, where he has been pastor for the past two and a half years.

At the evening service, Mr. Christensen will preach his farewell sermon as pastor of the church. He has accepted a call from the Willis Memorial Baptist church of Troy and will take up the work there on June 1.

preached by Rev. Arthur Landmesser

next Sunday evening in the Methodist Episcopal church.

Farmhouse Damaged by Lightning.

The farmhouse of Maynard Finch was struck by lightning during the severe storm last Sunday afternoon, and was damaged to some extent, a quantity of plaster and some siding being torn off. The loss was covered by insurance.

Donald Palmer Cuts Hand.

Last Saturday afternoon, while cutting potatoes for planting, for G. E. Holley, Donald Palmer had the misfortune to receive a bad cut on his left hand. The knife slipped, nearly severing his thumb.

LATE HOBART NEWS.

Hobart, May 24.—Following are the services at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday: Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Diet of Our Lord." Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Our Debt to the Soldier." Local members of the Grand Army are invited. — The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Monday evening, May 27, at 7:30 with Mrs. J. B. Kniskern. — Richard B. Mihalik, who has been attending Cornell university the past year, has returned to his home here. — S. W. Rich, who was called to Camp Dix by the serious illness of his son, Walter, returned home last evening. He reports that Walter is gaining slowly. — Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Puffer, Mrs. Charles Pangburn and daughter, Alice, and Mrs. W. Puffer motored to Oneonta yesterday. — Fred B. Foote is spending a few days in New York. — Mrs. Dell Simonson spent yesterday in Oneonta. — Mrs. N. J. Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Thornton and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Barber, all of Grand Gorge, were recent guests of Miss Elizabeth Decker.

DELHI DAYBOOK.

Delhi, May 24.—Mrs. T. B. Anderson and four children of Paul Smith's, N. Y., are visiting her father-in-law, Hugh Anderson, on Scotch Mountain. — The war show material has been repacked for shipment, but the officers find difficulty in getting the railroad company to ship it, on account of the rush of other freight. — Ward Wheeler is home on a furlough. — The garage of Charles T. Telford is now fully completed. — Andrew J. Nicoll and Howard S. Hall have been in New York this week, attending the milk exhibition. — Eric Dumbell of Albany is visiting his parents here. — John Merrill, of the firm of Merrill & Humphries, druggists, has been visiting at his old home in Homer. — The Sheldon Rifles and Delhi Masonic lodge expect to attend the Memorial day celebration at Bloomville on May 30. — On Tuesday evening Delhi grange meets in the Mt. block to confer the degrees. There will also be literary exercises. — Delhi chapter, Royal Arch Masons, conferred the Mark and Past Master Degrees last evening. — Mrs. John W. Hanford of Albany is visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Banks.

The wagons of the Oneonta Ice company are now making regular deliveries Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Customers are requested to buy coupon tickets from the drivers or from the office. No ice is allowed to be sold for cash from the wagons.

Please do not ask for special deliveries as we shall not be able to make them in the busy season, on account of scarcity of help. adv 3t

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the partnership concern of Wellman & Hubbard is this day dissolved by mutual consent.—Dated May 22, 1918. F. J. Hubbard, M. P. Wellman.



A Garage at Your Price

TO THE town man a Garage means longer life to his car—convenience—time saved—and money saved. A Garage can be built for less money than you may think. They are simple little buildings. They cost very little to build, but they add a lot to every piece of property that contains one.

The Automobile is a necessity these days. And no property is quite complete without a garage.

Select from our designs the one that fits your purse. We'll gladly send you our book of plans if you don't find it convenient to call.

For all outside uses we recommend

WHITE PINE

as the most economical purchase because it does not warp or twist or rot even after years of exposure. Because of its soft yielding grain it can be worked more easily and more cheaply than other woods and it takes and holds paint.

Equip your home just as you do your business—for greatest efficiency. Our service helps.

Briggs Lumber Co.

Oneonta, N. Y.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

Announcements of Services and Sermon Topics in the City Churches.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C. Russell, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "The Soul's Sanctuary." Sunday school at 11:45. Men's Parliament at same hour. Subject, "Spirit Communications." Endeavor service at 6:45. Union Memorial services at 7:20. Everybody is invited.

Methodist Episcopal church, corner Church and Chestnut streets. Rev. B. M. Johns, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. No evening service, but the congregation will unite in the Memorial service at the First Presbyterian church.

Free Baptist church, corner Main and Maple streets. Charles S. Pendleton, D. D., pastor. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30. Subject, "Our Enlarging Conception of Heroism." Sunday school at 11:40 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. No evening preaching service on account of union Memorial service at First Presbyterian church.

First Baptist church, corner Chestnut and Academy streets. Edison J. Farley, D. D., pastor. Worship with preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "A World's Crisis." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. No evening service, the congregation uniting in the union Memorial service to be held in the First Presbyterian church. To all services the public is cordially invited.

St. James church, Episcopal, corner of Main and Elm streets. The Rev. G. C. Dickinson, rector. All seats are free, and the public is cordially invited to attend the services. Tenth communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening service at 7:30.

United Presbyterian church, Dietz street. No preaching. Sabbath school at 11:45 a. m. and Y. P. C. U. at 6 p. m. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Main and Grand streets. Rev. Charles McCaffrey, pastor. Low mass Sunday at 8 a. m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Week-day mass daily at 7:30 p. m. On holy days low mass at 8 p. m. High mass at 8 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m.

Chapin Universalist church, Ford avenue. Rev. William Gaskin, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Memorial Sunday. Sermon topic, "The Day of Memory." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Union Memorial service in the First Presbyterian church, accordingly the Y. P. C. U. service is omitted.

English Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Grove street above Main. Rev. J. C. Traeger, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "The Power in Us." Bible school and Children's day practice at 11:45 a. m. No evening service.

West End Baptist church. Rev. Norman S. Dred, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon theme: "A Brotherhood of Love." Bible school at 11:45. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Union Memorial day services at 7:20. No service in this church Sunday night.

Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church. Lower Chestnut street. Rev. J. C. Johnson, pastor. Preaching service at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school following service. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching service at 7:30 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 Chestnut street. Services at 10:30 a. m. Lesson sermon, "Soul and Body." Sunday school follows morning service.

Pentecostal Rescue mission, 60 Valley street. Rev. H. M. Moore, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Preaching services at 8 p. m. and 8 p. m. All welcome.

Salvation Army, 31 Broad street. Meetings the same as usual this week and Street meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. Inquire at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Y. P. L. at 6 o'clock. There will be a special Y. P. L. demonstration. Street meeting at 7:30. Special praise meeting at 8 o'clock. Eastern Clifford will have charge of these meetings. All are welcome.

BELL'S

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c.

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155-163 MAIN ST.

ALSO ENTRANCE ON WALL STREET

ONEONTA, N. Y.

INTRODUCTORY SALE Writing Paper

Marine Blue, with this Adv. 25c
Parisian Lawn, with this Adv. 29c
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The regular prices we charge are:—

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Every one of these brands come in all the popular colors and are the very last word in Writing Paper.

None sold at the special prices without this Advertisement is brought along.

Limit, two boxes to a customer.

The United States Food Administration Says:

We have hundreds of items of foodstuffs in plenty. The Government asks for WHEAT to win the war. Isn't there something else you can eat?

Oneonta Dept. Store, Inc.

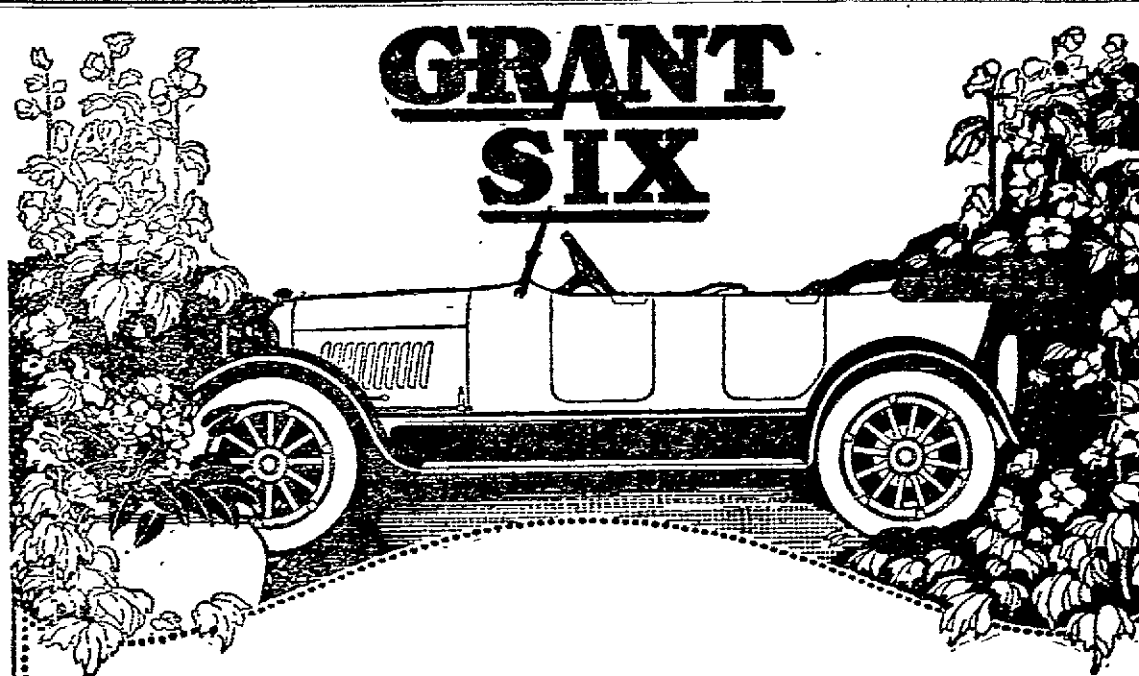
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ONEONTA, N. Y.

Phone YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TO ... 216

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Economy Without Stinginess

IN other years it was nobody's business how much you spent for a motor car—but today ostentation is out of place. A modest, economical, comfortable car like the GRANT SIX gives you everything that you can think of in motor car service except the evidence that you "don't care for expenses."

The GRANT SIX is long and roomy. It is a real five-passenger car and when fully occupied does not look crowded.

Its overhead-valve engine of advanced design is as large in piston displacement and as powerful as any

six-cylinder engine used in a car of comparable price. Owners average 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline, 900 miles to a gallon of oil and 7000 miles or more from standard tires. You get the smoothly-flowing, flexible power of a six with the economy of a light four.

The new GRANT SIX is a car of quiet beauty. Its lines should be the envy of many a much more expensive car. Its riding comfort has very few rivals.

All over the country this splendid car is selling to people who in other years would not have considered any car under \$1300 to \$1500.

We advise you to buy your GRANT SIX now

Fred N. Van Wie

Distributor for Otsego, Delaware and Schoharie Counties

PHONE 21-J : : : : : ONEONTA, N. Y.

GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION—CLEVELAND, OHIO

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Entered as second class mail matter.

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\$1.00 per month; 10c per week.

LOCALLY OF INTEREST.

The End of the Drive.

Largely this column for the past week has been devoted to the interest of the War Chest drive—a very proper thing, since largely also the War Chest has been in the public mind and eye. From the figures printed this morning it appears that the result will be even more satisfactory than had been anticipated. Usually the first days of such a campaign bring in a large sum. Thereafter the daily receipts dwindle and before the last day is reached the interest is often entirely lost.

This was not the case with the Oneonta drive. From the first day to the present there was no diminution of interest, and little if any diminution of receipts. In fact the reports of yesterday, which boosted the list over the \$75,000 mark, were better than for any other day since the first.

The canvassers, calling from house to house, were in practically every instance received with courtesy, and if any were unable to subscribe it was manifestly with regret on their own part. As for those who received the canvassers with discourtesy or expressed sentiments unpatriotic in their nature, they were so few as practically to be negligible.

Congratulations.

Heartily congratulations are due to the committee which planned the work, to the canvassers who carried it out in detail, and in highest measure to the citizens of Oneonta, who met the representatives of the War Chest in so fine, cordial and liberal a spirit. If there was early in the week, a feeling that the campaign would not go through, it was happily dissipated before two days were passed. It was a pleasant thing to work for such a cause when the workers were received so generously and so courteously.

Not All Have Yet Been Seen.

The fact that the name of any citizen is missing on the list as printed is not in any way evidence of failure to give. Not all the reports from individual canvassers are in. Not all those who were on the lists could be seen on account of absence as in the case of railroad men, from the city, or from other unavoidable reasons. Until the last report is in, judgment should be withheld and nobody classed as having refused, and the drive will not stop until every citizen has had opportunity to give.

A Duty of Women.

The women of Oneonta, beginning at 8 o'clock this morning, will have opportunity during the day to enroll for the primary election in this party columns as they desire. That they will practically all do so is earnestly to be desired. It is the duty of women, now that they have received the suffrage, to take a hand not merely in electing officials, but in selecting candidates. If the candidates are not good the officers can not be good; and to see that the candidates are right is the primary essential of voting citizenship. Enroll for the primaries today. In no other way can you take part in the September primary election.

And the Duty of Men.

In these days the nation is asking all that is possible in the way of effort at home and abroad. What the duty is abroad, and how nobly it has been undertaken everybody knows. A chief duty at home, in addition to that of conservation, is to labor, at whatever one is best fitted for if that is possible, and at something anyway. In such a section as Oneonta, perhaps the most obvious thing is the tilling of the soil. Not work in shops or at desks can be provided for everybody, but there are gardens enough to go around. There is the generally present back lot, and if not this there are the vacant lots and other free gardens, or rentable ones everywhere. And whoever neglects to grow a garden fails to a definite extent in doing his duty. The food he raises subtracts from the food which others have to buy, and diminishes also that which we can send to our soldiers and Allies abroad. Stop looking for a shady spot. It would be wiser to till a little garden plot and tick the Kaiser.

Not a Delegated Duty.

In this same connection it should be noted that working a garden does not mean having someone else do it, if by any possible means one can do it himself. If one hires the work done, he is taking for himself labor which could and should be used elsewhere. If he works the garden with his own hands, he releases to that extent the labor of others, raises crops which will substantially increase the world's supply and wins health for himself. The first two things are obligations to mankind. The last is the reward which comes therefrom. Have a garden, plan a garden, plant a garden and work it yourself. Do not make it a delegated duty.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Jersey Justice.

Jersey Justice has long been famous for its thoroughness and promptness. That state like this has an anti-loading law and New York may well take a lesson from the way its southern neighbor enforces it. There as everywhere it is a common practice with some fellows to work until they get a little money ahead and then quit till the funds are exhausted and they are compelled to labor and earn again. That appears to have been true with several Erie railroad conductors, trainmen, etc., who after each payday like to take a week's vacation. Jersey City's chief of police has taken official notice of this habit and proposes to break it up forthwith and at once. The periodical and unnecessary vacations of these men result in great congestion in the freight yards, which makes trouble for very many people. Accordingly the chief has put plainclothes men on duty and the company will help, with the result that those who like to loaf for a week or so after payday will have the new law brought directly to their attention, and in the slang of those who love to angle they will have to fish or cut bait. [Utica Press.]

Menagerie Camels.

Camel meat, dog meat and horse meat are being eaten in Saxony by the poorer classes, according to the Berliner Tageblatt of April 7, a copy of which has been received here. The camel meat is being sold in Zwickau and comes from the Mohair camels of the Hagenback menagerie, which gave a show in Zwickau in March. The camels were sold to a butcher because of lack of fodder. The larger camels gave from 300 to 400 pounds of meat.

Consumption of dog meat and horse meat has greatly increased, owing to the war-time scarcity of meat and the price also has gone up. Dog meat sells for two marks 75 pfennigs a pound, and horse meat at one mark 50 pfennigs. [Brooklyn Eagle.]

Their Hearts Touch.

"There is a river in France so narrow that you can talk across it. Birds can fly over with one sweep of their wings. Great armies are on either bank, but they are as far apart as the stars in the sky, as far as right and wrong."

"There is a great ocean. It is so wide that seagulls cannot fly across it without rest. Upon either shore there are great nations. They are so close that their hearts touch."

A French girl of 16 wrote that. Their hearts touch. America and France henceforth are bound by a tie stronger than that which makes Lafayette one of our national heroes. Our boys are there fighting with Frenchmen, under a French general, for the rescue of France and America and of all free peoples. And where our treasure is, there will our hearts be also. [Congregationalist.]

Gubernatorial Possibilities.

Among those mentioned as Democratic gubernatorial possibilities is ex-Ambassador Gerard, who has acquired widespread fame on account of his published observations about the Kaiser and the war, prior to the entry of the United States. It does not yet appear that he himself is very solicitous or anxious about it. The upstate men would prefer one of their own number and say that this year geography is a very important consideration. [Utica Press.]

Federal Prohibition.

Friends of the federal prohibition amendment have reason for some elation over the outcome of the Republican primaries in Pennsylvania. Mr. Sprout of Philadelphia, who was nominated for governor, publicly favored the amendment's ratification by the next state legislature; what is no less significant, perhaps, is that the Republican who ran second to Mr. Sprout also endorsed the amendment. There was virtually no contest on the issue in the primaries of the majority party in a state which is scarcely surpassed in the union in industrial importance. [Springfield Republican.]

A Flight That Failed.

Of all the German intrigues in various parts of the world designed to stir up trouble for enemies and neutrals, the one addressed to negroes in the United States seems to have been the greatest failure. Has one colored man anywhere responded to it? [New York World.]

May Mortgage For Five Million.

Albany, May 21.—The Public Service commission, second district, has granted an order authorizing the Southern New York Power and Rail way Corporation to execute and deliver to the Equitable Trust company of New York, as trustee, a mortgage in its property to secure first mortgage bonds amounting to \$5,000,000. An issue of \$1,000,000 in bonds is authorized, of which \$352,000 shall be exchanged for \$1,053,500 first mortgage bonds of the company issued under its former corporate name, the Otsego and Herkimer Railroad company, and the bonds thus redeemed to be cancelled. Bonds for \$48,000, or their proceeds, are to be used for the acquiring of a like amount of capital stock of the Southern New York Power company, formerly the Colliers Light, Heat & Power company, the order also providing that a like amount of bonds shall be cancelled. The commission has also cancelled authority to execute a mortgage for \$10,000,000 and issue five per cent bonds under an order granted Oct. 15, 1914.

Otsego Church Services.

Otsego, May 21.—On account of the union Memorial service in the Baptist church on Sunday evening, there will be no preaching service in the afternoon. Sunday school will be held at 2:30 p. m. and a rehearsal for Children's day will be held immediately after Sunday school.

POTATO PRICES GOING UP.

Figures in New York Advance Dollar a Barrel in Week—Embargo Lifted.

The following letter received yesterday by Food Administrator Morris of this city will be of interest to farmers in this section, many of whom still have more than they need of last year's supply of potatoes on hand: Albany, N. Y., May 22, 1915.

Dear Sir: This office is today in receipt of a letter from G. L. Bennett, of New York, assistant director of the Bureau of Transportation and Distribution of the New York State Food commission. The subject matter should be of interest to a large number of people in your county and I trust that you will at once give this information the widest possible publicity.

The letter follows: "The wholesale market price of potatoes in New York city is rising rapidly and is now at \$2.75 to \$3.00 a barrel of 150 pounds, whereas a week ago it was at \$1.75 to \$2.00, these prices being the price to retailers, not including delivery. Approximately, ninety cents (90c) a barrel less than these prices can be expected by the farmers. "Under the conditions, it would seem advisable to spread this information to the farmers who have really good New York State goods. Only clean, sound, properly graded stock is marketable at these figures."

"The embargo existing for some days past on potatoes for all yards of the New York Central and D. & W. in this city has this day been lifted."

Many potato-growers who still have a surplus stock on hand will undoubtedly be glad to know the above.

Very truly yours,
CHAS. H. BETTS,
Secretary.

TRENCH WARFARE INSTRUCTOR

Lieut. William Sellers, Brother of E. D. Sellers, Honored.

Lieut. William Sellers, whose home is at Marysville, Ohio, but who has been with the Rainbow division in France, being a member of the 166th, has been detailed home for duty as instructor at the army training camps as special instructor in trench warfare.

Mr. Sellers is the youngest brother of our Mr. Sellers and has been highly honored for one of his years to be selected to return home upon this important errand. The peculiarities of trench warfare are many and special instruction is much needed by troops who have been located remote from the scene of the conflict, much of this work has been done in the past by French and English soldiers and it is gratifying that American soldiers have become sufficiently proficient that they are recognized as able to instruct their comrades at training camps in America.

Let's talk coffee. We have the quality; we have the price; we guarantee satisfaction in Klipschke coffee. adv 11

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5 Grove Street, Phone 4-W.
Consultation and Spinal analysis free.
Office hours 9-12 a. m. 1-3, 6-8 p. m. Lady attendants.

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150 Main street. Consultation free. Lady attendants. Office hours, 9-12 a. m. and 1-5 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 6 to 8 o'clock.

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DR. W. D. BUELL,
153 Main street. Removes corns, bunions, ingrowing nails. Telephone 640-M. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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MRS. J. E. MOULD, CORSEIERS.
Corsette for spruella Corset company.

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MRS. BULLOCK,
Phone 610, 135 Main Street.
Shampooing, hair work, scalp and facial massage, manicuring.

MISS GRACE E. JONES, Phone 535,
Room 6, Oneonta Hotel Bldg.
Harper method scalp treatment, treatment, manicuring and facial massage.

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H. M. BARD & SON,
3 Broad Street. Phone 11-W.
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.
Mutual and stock Fire Companies, Auto Liability, Plate Glass Bonding.

SHELLAND & NEARING,
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OSTEOPATHS.

WILLIAM AND EDNA AFFHORPE, D. O.
145 Main street. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p. m. Bell phone 1080-J.

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C. O. BEIDERMAN, Graduate of Optometry
and Ophthalmology, all kinds of
of optical, repairs, etc. Hours 9 a. m. to 12 and from 1 to 5 p. m. 151 Main street.

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General practice, also special work in diseases of the skin. Office hours 9-10 a. m., 1-2 and 5-6 p. m. Phone: Office 617-W, House 610-W.

DR. DANIEL LUCE, 214 Main Street.
General Practice, also special work in Electro-Therapy.
Office hours, 9 to 10 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Phone: Office 607-J.

The Hoff-Mann
-DRY-CLEANING

RONAN BROS.

This is not a time to give because others give. This is a time to give because others need. Give all you can spare to the WAR CHEST and a little more.

No man can tell you how much you ought to give. Except this: that "Over There" the need is so great that only by cutting to the quick, only by giving all that you think you can give and then more—only by giving not a little of your excess but much of it—only by taking from your own children and from your wife and from yourself, can the needs of the men who are fighting for you and the needs of the children of the men who have died for you be met.

Ask your own soul how much you ought to give to the WAR CHEST FUND.

RONAN BROS.

Auction Sale AYRSHIRES GLIMMERGLEN FARMS AYRSHIRE HERD

COOPERSTOWN, OTSEGO COUNTY, N. Y.

Tuesday, May 28th, at 11 A. M.

One of the Most Notable Collections of Ayrshires in the Country

ALL OF THE IMPORTED COWS

ALL OF THE PRIZE WINNERS

ALL OF THE BUTTERTEST COWS

24 in the Herd are in the Adv. Register

The Sr. 4-year old, Sr. 3-year old, Jr. 3-year old and Sr. 2-year old are above the average of the breed in the Advanced Register.

ALSO OUR YOUNG AYRSHIRE HERD

WINNERS AT SYRACUSE FAIR, 1917

This sale presents the opportunity to purchase many daughters and granddaughters of the noted Finlayston, Noxemall and Earl's Choice of Spring Hill, the three highest testing sires of the Ayrshire breed.

This Sale Will Present Some Good Breding Opportunities

Herd sire Auchinbrae White Beauty Champion 18175, half brother to Penshurst Mischief Maker, who sold for \$6,000.

Conveyances Meet All Trains and Trolleys Sale Day

E. A. STANFORD, Manager

I Wish to Announce

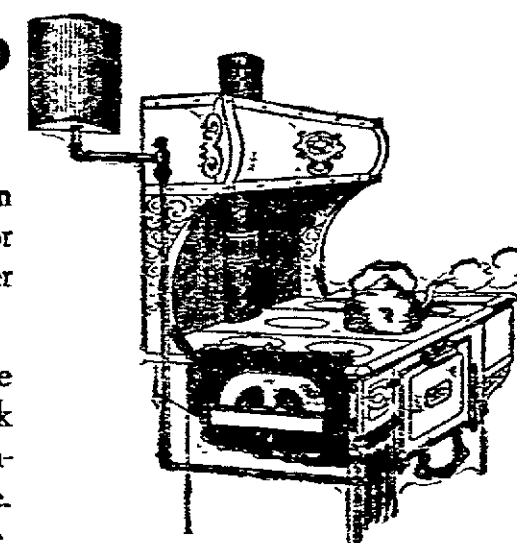
That I have taken over the agency for the V. H. C. Bumer for Otsego county.

This burner can be installed in any cook stove or range without altering your stove. It burns kerosene, crude or fuel oil without the slightest odor.

An ideal article for a camp house as well as for the most up-to-date city dwelling. No dirt nor lugging of coal and a great money saver.

Completely Installed \$15 **F. J. Arnoys, Jeweler**

Call at the demonstrating rooms at 117 Main St. and Mr. F. E. Rath, General Sales Agent, will gladly show you the conveniences of this wonderful invention.



Youngs Hats none better made

We are showing some snappy sailors in the Sennett Straw.

Get yours before the assortment is broken.

Carr Clothing Co., Inc.

Successors to Carr & Bull

A Requisite in Dressing Well Low Shoes for Men

Our low shoes are stylish. They're high grade in every way. They are in reality the foundation of good dressing. And you know, too, what poor shoes will do to an otherwise smart appearance. We have an unusually wide range of prices for you to select from.

\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00.

And you may be sure of this, no matter what you pay, you are getting full value for your money.

The House of Good Shoes

Gardner & Stevens, Inc.



Clothes Buyers Today Look For Value, Not For Price

THE first question used to be, "How much?" Now it's, "How good?" We answer that to everybody's satisfaction with Adler Collegian Clothes. You ought to wear them, too.

Smart styles for every man of 17 to 70. Prices just those that you like to pay.

Frank E. Hone

The Home of Good Clothes Next to Trolley Station

The Housekeeping Problem Is Easily Solved

A Modern Gas Range

Will Reduce Kitchen Cares to a Minimum and Save Hours of Needless Labor Every Day. See the Splendid Line of Ranges on Display at Our Office.

Get Your Order in Now

ONEONTA LIGHT & POWER CO.

BEGIN NOW to SPRAY

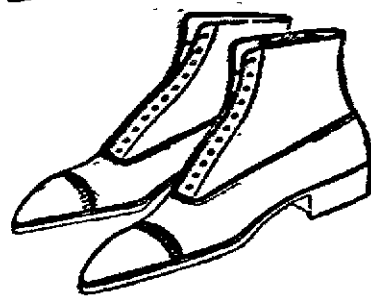
Use Pyrox the safest and best

Does the work and does not spot the foliage, good on anything.

We have it in 1, 5, 10, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages.

We also have Arsenate of Lead in liquid form or dry.

W. L. Brown Hardware Co., Inc.



WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

You, your neighbor and we all generally are apt to "size up" a man by his shoes.

Good shoes mean a lot more to the particular man than just foot covering. Bear this in mind when choosing your shoes, and, to be absolutely safe,

COME TO MURDOCK'S

Ralph W. Murdock SHOES

175 Main St. Terms Cash

Sporting Goods

Tennis Rackets, \$1.35, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$5.00 each.

Tennis Balls 40 and 50 cents each.

Croquet Sets \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$4.00 a set.

Also a good line of Golf Balls and Golf Sticks.

TOWNSEND HARDWARE COMPANY

Watch, Clock And Jewellery Repairing

Is our business, and we give careful attention to this department. We give special attention to the repairs of fine watches—the kind that need careful adjustment. We try to have all our work give satisfaction. Our prices are moderate for the class of work we do. All our repairing we guarantee.

E. D. LEWIS JEWELER

Watch Inspector D. & H. O. & H. R. R.

SHUT-ON GRACE EYE GLASSES

YOU MUST Have "Good Eyes" or "Good Glasses"

Uncle Sam and hundreds of privately owned industries are looking for competent, skilled men who can deliver.

In order to hold good positions you must have good eyesight. You men, who are otherwise capable, can depend upon DeLong for glasses that will give you good vision.

O. C. DELONG EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Upstairs 207 Main St. HOURS 9 TO 5 PHONE 367-W

WILBER National Bank

ONEONTA, NEW YORK
George I. Wilber, President
Albert S. Tobey, Vice-President
Samuel H. Potter, Cashier
Edward Crippen, Asst. Cashier
Robert Hall, Asst. Cashier

Safety First Make Your Dollar Holler

"THE HEN THAT LAYS" IS "THE HEN THAT PAYS"

Join Our Thrift Club Now

We can do our part by cutting out all waste and saving a part of our income to Loan Our Government.
Save to purchase U. S. Liberty Bonds, or deposit your savings in a bank so the bank can buy the bonds for you.
ONE DOLLAR OR MORE WILL START AN ACCOUNT IN OUR THRIFT, VACATION, EMERGENCY OR CHRISTMAS CLUB.

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

8 a. m. - - - - - 40
2 p. m. - - - - - 62
8 p. m. - - - - - 69
Maximum 69 - Minimum 37

LOCAL MENTION.

The Hartwick Seminary baseball team will play the Oneonta team this afternoon at Ne-sh-wa park. The local team has some very good baseball players and a good crowd should witness the game to encourage the players.

James Dominick of Market street, a shop employee, had the misfortune to sustain a contusion of his right ankle yesterday morning. He was taken to the Fox Memorial hospital, where his injuries were dressed, and he returned home. His injuries are not believed to be serious.

All persons wishing to join the First Aid class can do so by signing the list posted in the various Red Cross work rooms or by notifying Miss Ella Bull, Grand street. The class is to be started by June 10. All names must be in before that day. Out of town people are eligible.

Joe Staff, residing at 16 Market street and employed by the D. & H. sustained a painful injury to the back of the right leg and heel yesterday when a piece of iron fell against them. He was removed to the Fox Memorial hospital in the ambulance. After the injured members were dressed he was taken home.

The union Memorial service will be held Sunday evening in the First Presbyterian church, Dr. Russell will preach the sermon, and all patriotic organizations will attend in a body. The service will be of a patriotic nature and will have special significance in these stirring times. Everybody is invited to attend.

REMEMBER THE REGISTRATION.

Women Voters of City Must Enroll Today to Vote at Primaries.

In order that the women electors of the city of Oneonta may be able to take part in the September primaries, it is necessary that they register today. It is as important to vote at the primary as at the general election, and every woman should see to it that before the places of enrollment close at 10 o'clock tonight she has made the necessary enrollment. The places for enrollment are the same as those for the April election. Those who voted at that time and have not since moved to another district will know where to enroll. For the benefit of those who have since moved or who did not vote in April the following list of places of enrollment is printed:

First ward, first district, Municipal building, Main street.
First ward, second district, Stone's barn, 338 Main street.
Second ward, first district, Walsh's barn, 44 Maple street.
Second ward, second district, Ford's barn, 363 Main street.
Third ward, Cor's garage, 14 Dietz street.
Fourth ward, Wright's barn, 53 Dietz street.
Fifth ward, Powell's barn, 89 Chestnut street.
Sixth ward, Hull's barn, 49 London avenue.

Meetings Today.

Oneonta council, No. 388, United Commercial Travelers, will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock sharp instead of at 8 p. m. There will be a large class to initiate and every member is urged to be present.

The Junior society of the United Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Leader, Helene Beers.

Meetings Sunday.

Members of E. D. Farmer post and all veterans are requested to meet at G. A. R. hall, Westcott block, at 7 p. m. tomorrow, Sunday, May 26th to attend Memorial services in the Presbyterian church. Wear white gloves and badges. W. H. Brown, commander; Ainer Munson, adjutant.
The Boy Scouts, troop No. 2, will meet in a body at the corner of Main and Maple streets to attend the union Memorial service at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock sharp. William Gaskin, scoutmaster.

United Commercial Travelers.

Every member of Oneonta council, U. C. T., is requested to be at Ne-sh-wa park this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock sharp. Final tryouts to select the team for the quail pitching contest and also the baseball team. adv 11

New War Song.

The biggest hit yet. "We'll Shout! Shout! Shout! When You Come Back Home Again." On sale at Shearer's Music store. Composed by C. F. Clark and arranged by P. A. Jackson. adv 11

Willard Batteries.

We sell and recommend them. Batteries charged. We test your battery and put in distilled water free of charge. The Francis Motor Sales company, 289 Main street. adv 11

Military for Decoration Day.

New collection of smart hats, white and black and white. \$2.98 up. Children's hats. Miss Murtagh's Hat shop, second floor, Oneonta Department store. adv 11

Baseball today at 3:30.

Oneonta vs Hartwick Seminary, at Ne-sh-wa park. Admission 50c. adv 11
Oneonta vs Hartwick Seminary, at Ne-sh-wa park. Admission 25c. adv 11

For fresh dressed fowls phone

1055-W2. L. J. Congdon. adv 11

\$150 STOLEN AT H. S.

Junior Red Cross Funds Taken From Safe in School Offices

TWO VISITS MADE BY THIEF.

Safe Was Unlocked, as Was Usual, Also Doors to Rooms—\$150 Taken May 8, \$30 the Following Day—Police and Private Detective Working on Clues.

The police of this city, and a private detective called in, are working on clues to apprehend the thief or thieves, who some time between May 8 and 19 entered the safe of the Oneonta High school and took \$150 in Junior Red Cross funds left there for safekeeping. As yet no one has been apprehended.

The money, in crisp, new \$20 and \$10 bills represented the greater part of the receipts of the opera, "The Contest of the Nations," given by the High School Dramatic club in the school auditorium on the nights of May 4 and May 6 for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross. The committee had secured these bills from a local bank in exchange for specie received from the sale of tickets.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 8, a member of the chorus committee in charge of the funds placed approximately \$150 in the safe in the inner room of the High school offices. The safe is used as a depository for school records and business papers without monetary value, and as such the door has been generally closed at the end of each day, but seldom locked, nor are the doors to the various offices securely fastened. The usual custom was followed on the evening of May 8, possibly because that day happened to be an especially busy one with the school faculty.

The following morning, with another of the committee, the member in charge of the money, went to the safe to add some more that had been collected over night from the students. Upon opening the money bag, the usual custom affair used in such cases, \$120 was found to be missing; but the student presumed that perhaps one of the committee in charge had taken the money to use in paying expenses and kept silent.

On Friday morning, May 10, the matter of the missing money was brought up in conversation with others who had worked to make the entertainment a success. It was then learned for the first time that no one connected with the committee had taken any of the funds. Upon going to the safe to examine the money bag, it was discovered that over night \$30 more had disappeared, making \$150 in all.

The police were immediately notified. Watchmen were posted in the building the following night upon the assumption that the culprit might be so careless of his successes that he would make a third raid. A number of clues were followed and the private detective called in.

Only those closely connected with the school knew of the robbery which was kept secret in an endeavor to learn the identity of the thief. But days passed, and it drew near the time when the usual monthly Junior Red Cross report had to be made of funds received and expended, and the student body kept questioning as to how much money had been received from the play and what had become of it. It was decided on Wednesday of this week to tell the students that the money had been stolen. This was done, and as the story commenced to fly around the city, the officials yesterday gave permission to reveal the facts.

Bring Magazines for Soldiers.

While some thoughtful citizens of Oneonta have sent copies of current magazines and illustrated weekly periodicals to the Y. M. C. A. rooms for the soldiers who are to leave for Sparta, S. C., on Tuesday, the number is not so great as had been hoped. The trip is a long one and plenty of the newer periodicals will do much to relieve the tedium of the journey. Bring in your magazines, the newer numbers, today or Monday.

Oneonta Leads.

Because it not only takes into account the needs of humanity, but is not shutting its eyes to humanly ugly defects. It has helped to encourage and take advantage of wise and safe state and government laws which have been made to help correct human defects and give the little fellow a chance. Oneonta is doing this and therefore she leads. Find out how it is done by making small monthly amounts of \$1, or more earn six per cent interest, compounded twelve times each year and how several million dollars have thus been accumulated for homes, old age or loss of a job, and two million more are now fast being accumulated through the safe Oneonta Building and Loan association, which is protected by state laws, same as savings banks. adv 11

Benedict's, 208 Main Street.

Friday and Saturday specials—Help all the War Chest by saving your money purchasing necessities at reduced prices. 50 pairs Ladies' "Walk-Over" pumps at \$2.98. 20 pairs Ladies' "Walk-Over" patent leather cloth top shoes at \$2.98. These are offered at a little more than one half marked value. adv 11

Summer Millinery.

New hats, the latest models, in black and white; also sailors in white. Milana. A fine line of Panamas. Miss A. Caswell, 21 Broad street. adv 11

H. D. Sidercar.

1915 Harley-Davidson sidercar complete with top and side curtains. Indian garage, 354 Main street. adv 11

Treat your seed corn with Pyrox

and the crows will let it alone. W. L. Brown Hardware company, Inc. adv 11

Livery taxi. Phone 995-J.

adv 11

FOUR MORE IN DRAFT QUOTA

Orders to This Effect Received by Local Board Yesterday and Names of Men with Six Additional Alternates Made Public Immediately.

The quota of the Local Board for this city, to be entrusted for Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., May 28, has been increased from 53 to 57 men. Orders to this effect were received yesterday by the Board from the adjutant general of the state.

The four alternates who will fill the deficiency are Jay D. Shout of Schenectady, Sosino Vittorio of Oneonta, Raymond Barnes of Cooperstown Junction, and Maxem Emlouk of Oneonta. Two other alternates, Samuel Layman and Walter Gidersleeve of Oneonta, were called to replace Paul D. Schreiber, whose call has been deferred to June 25, and Anthony Chiofelli, who will be sent to Camp Devens May 29 by special request of the officials of the 303rd regiment.

The Board found it necessary to call as additional alternates the following men: Stanley Anasko, Oneonta; Dominico Trapparo, Oneonta; Julian Vandewarker, Bainbridge; Arthur C. Flint, Otego; John H. Taylor, Oneonta; William C. Warner, East Worcester.

The following men, who enlisted as firemen under the second National's Want Column, have been mailed orders to report to the Board Thursday, May 30, at 9:45 a. m., for transportation to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. They will be assigned to the Engineer corps. Charles Hitchcock, Oneonta; Harley M. Houghton, Maryland; William H. Anthony, East Worcester; James E. Smith Jr., Maryland; Nick Piatto, Oneonta; Floyd E. Misner, Oneonta; Walter R. Curtis, Gilbertsville, and George W. Rons, North Franklin.

Copies of the President's proclamation requiring all men who have attained the age of 21 years since June 5, 1917, to register under the selective service act on June 5 next, were received by the Local Board yesterday and are being posted in public places throughout the district. Essential extracts from this proclamation will be published in Monday's Star.

SOME ERRONEOUS FIGURES.

In Giving the List of Donations to War Chest.

Owing to the fact that it takes considerable time to tabulate the cash payments with some of the subscriptions made to the War Chest and the further fact that it has required until late at night to secure a list of the donations for the printers, some annoying errors have crept into the list as published. Among the most vexatious of these was the crediting of a \$12 subscription to F. A. Herrieff of Herrieff's Clothes Shop. Mr. Herrieff's donation was \$120, which is a generous amount for him. Mr. Herrieff has given valuable aid in every way not only in his own advertising both of the Liberty Loan and of the War Chest, but has assisted much the publicity work for both drives. Patriotic and public spirited to the core, Mr. Herrieff, as everybody should know, gave his full portion. Wilbur H. Lynch of the Normal faculty and family were credited with \$60, when the amount should have been given as \$120. Miss Carrie Taylor gave \$25, whereas she was only credited with \$3, and Mrs. Isabelle Tuttle should have been credited with \$5.

Two errors were made in the opposite fashion, the Gardner Stevens Co., Inc., donated \$120, while the type made the amount \$200, and C. E. Canfield gave \$50, while the list as published made it \$150. It is hoped that the entire list can be verified before it is published in its entirety, which it is planned to do.

Loses Three Fingers of Right Hand.

Imil Jautzen, an employee of the Bauer Chemical company, had the misfortune yesterday morning to have his right hand caught in the mill at the factory. The whole of his little finger, third finger and a part of the middle finger were cut off, but his thumb and forefinger were uninjured. He was taken at once to the Fox Memorial hospital, where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Marx.

Real Estate Transaction.

Mrs. C. H. Gorton has sold her home at 59 Center street to Dr. Norman W. Getman, who takes possession June 25, removing July 1 from his present location at 268 Main street. Mrs. Gorton will continue to reside in Oneonta, but has made no definite arrangements as yet regarding her home after the above date.

THEATRE ONEONTA TODAY.

A Special Triangle Drama and Four Added Novelties.

The scenic beauty in "Her American Husband" is little short of startling, and a tremendously effective story involving Japanese and American characters, threads with gripping force through this wistful drama. Four added film novelties. Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:15 and 9. adv 11

Household Goods at Auction.

The undersigned will sell at public auction Tuesday, May 28, 1918, at 1:00 p. m., at No. 22 Watkins avenue, Oneonta, N. Y., a first-class line of household furniture. Wm. P. Abbott, auctioneer. James R. Gerling, executor. Terms cash. adv 11

Miss Frances Howland piano teacher, studio 15 Center street, Oneonta. Modern methods used. Endorsed by James Keeton Jr. adv 11

For Sale—Maxwell, nearly new, with enclosed body. Oneonta Garage. adv 11

376 Wright's delivery. adv 11

FOR GRADUATION

We shall be very glad to serve you whether you plan to make your dress for graduation or by the Ready-to-wear garments

IN THE READY-TO-WEAR-DEPARTMENT

We have a large and well selected line made up of Voiles, Crepes and Neta. A graduation dress to be correct should be simple. These dresses were designed for graduation dresses by designers who are authority on what constitutes a correct gown for such occasions.

For those occasions where it is to be the rule to wear separate skirts and waists, we have White Skirts in Wool-Serge, Basket Weaves, Silk Poplin, Wash Satin and Wash Silks. For Waists, we have Georgette Crepe, Wash Silks and Crepe de Chine.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO HAVE YOUR GOWN MADE UP

We have a varied assortment of materials from which a selection can be made. Mercerized Chiffon, Batiste, Organdie, Voiles and Dotted Swiss are to be had in a large variety for the less expensive materials. A few patterns of embroidered Crepe and Voile Flouncing are suggested for a dress quite distinctive in character. White Habutai Silk would be very attractive in a simple gown, while of course Georgette Crepe either in white or cream, or Crepe de Chine is always most satisfactory and appealing to the critical eye.

ty and our pleasure will be to show you All these materials we have in variety at all times.

ONE-CENT SALE OF RIBBONS

A large variety of colors and widths. The first yard at regular price, the second yard for one cent.

M. GURNEY & SONS, Inc.

W. W. CAPRON, Pres. and Treas.

Diamond Rings

One Is Proud to Own

Brigham sells diamond rings of good quality only.

We have a splendid assortment to choose from. Whether you select a small, medium or large stone, you get a diamond of fine color and quality, perfectly cut—a brilliant sparkling ring you will always be proud of, and which will increase in value as the years go by.

Mountings are all solid gold or platinum.

We guarantee the color, quality, weight and cutting of the diamond.

Prices range from \$15 to \$500

R. E. Brigham JEWELER

Watch Inspector for D. & H. and U. & D.
141 Main St. Oneonta, N. Y.

The HALLMARK Store

Bedding out Plants

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

We have a splendid stock this season for bedding out, filling porch boxes and baskets.

Place your order now for delivery when wanted.

Grove Street Greenhouses

Phone 1047-J O. W. Peck, Prop.
37 Grove Street, Oneonta.



THOR ELECTRIC WASHER

DOES THE WASHING IN AN HOUR
LEAST LABOR AND WEAR ON CLOTHES
PUT IN YOUR HOME ON EASY PAYMENTS

CALL AND SEE ONE

Lane Electric Shop

TWO DIETZ STREET

PHONE 1144-J

FRESH MADE

Vanilla Cream Caramels

40c per lb.

Chocolate, Strawberry,
Vanilla and Maple
Walnut Ice Cream.

Boston Candy Kitchen
HOME OF SWEETS

Are You Wasting a Room in Your House or Apartment?

In these war-times you must conserve and wisely use all of your resources. If you have a spare room in your home, rent it to a desirable tenant—and make the income from it count as one of your resources.

A spare room, rented, is an asset. Unused, it is a liability. A trifling expenditure for classified advertising will solve the problem for you—as well as for the man or woman who is looking for just such a one-room home as you can offer.

Converse Tires Good As Wheat

Only small shipments made at one time to insure purchaser of fresh goods. Warranted 6,000 miles. Store open evenings from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

A. H. MURDOCK, MARKET STREET

Our Annual May Sale Of Fine Muslin Underwear

now under full progress is an event of more than momentary importance as the values offered are far cheaper than the materials can be purchased at the present market prices.

Our Display and Offering of Silk Underwear is far superior to any previous sale.

"BILLY BURKE" PAJAMAS
\$2.00 to \$7.50 each.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE
\$1.00 up to \$5.00 each.

SILKS
\$5.75 up to \$7.50

NIGHT GOWNS

COTTONS
\$1.00 to \$3.50

CORSET COVERS
39c, 50c, 59c, 75c, 85c.

CAMISOLES
\$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$2.50

LONG SKIRTS

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50.

BLOOMERS
59c, 75c, 85c, to \$1.25

DRAWERS
69c to \$1.50 pair.

B. F. SISSON

THE QUALITY STORE

B. F. SISSON



HELPS TO GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

are what our kitchen wares may be properly called. The sauce pans, frying pans, kettles, double boilers, and all sorts of other kitchen necessities shown here are the kind that make kitchen work less of a task and more of a pleasure. You'll miss much if you miss seeing the display.

DEMERE & RILEY
Phone 25 46 Main Street.

FATHER TIME'S ADVICE TO BEAUTY

Use—
Daggett and Ramsdell's perfect Cold Cream and buy it at Scatchard's.

10c and 25c Tubes
35c, 50 and 85c Jars.

"THE KIND THAT KEEPS"

The CITY DRUG STORE
E. E. SCATCHARD Prop.
227 Main St. Phone 218-J

OUR SPECIALS

Home Grown Asparagus bunch, 15c
Choice Florida Cucumbers 3 for, 25c
Home Grown Onions and Radishes bunch, 35c
Nice Wax Beans, pound, 20c
Large Florida Tomatoes, lb., 22c
Leaf and Head Lettuce bunch, 25c
Bunch Beets and Carrots
Nice Table Apples
Our Popular Blend Coffee, lb., 21c
California Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c
Large Cocoanuts, each, 22c
Nice Large Pineapples, 25c

MEATS
Choice Western Beef, all cuts
Stew Beef, 16c to 28c lb.
Fresh Ground Hamburg, 28c
All Pork Sausage, pound, 31c
Choice Sweet Milk Veal
Rump cuts canned Beef, lb., 22c
A full assortment Cold Meats

CANFIELD'S MARKET
PHONE 53 9 ELM ST.



Something To Be Thankful For

that there is a store like this where your money always commands full value in high class clothing. Test the matter by making your next purchase here. We will not have to ask you to come again. You'll come of your own accord.

SPENCER'S
Busy Clothes Shop
ONEONTA, N. Y.

PERSONALS

C. A. Angel has arrived in Oneonta, after making a business trip to Rochester.

Mrs. C. H. Smith is in Bangor, Maine, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. McNally.

Mrs. D. C. Roberts of Watertown is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jacob Kumpfer on South St.

Mrs. Charles H. Mortimer left last evening to spend the week-end with friends in Washington.

Mrs. Lena Hong left yesterday for Garrattsville, where she expects to remain for the summer.

Mrs. E. H. Gilbert and children of 29 Valley View street spent the day Friday with relatives in Oregon.

Mrs. W. E. Sprague and son, Justice, of this city, are spending a few days in Worcester with Miss Ella VanDeusen.

Miss Susan Eros returned to her home in this city last evening, after spending two weeks with friends in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. J. F. Morse and daughter, Miss Frances Morse of Watertown, Pa., are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. E. Delamater of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barker of Bloomville were in Oneonta Friday, on their way to Bangor, where they will visit friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles McCormack of Columbus, Ohio, who had been visiting her uncle, J. G. Hoyt, and other Oneonta relatives, departed for home Friday.

Miss Ruth Parish left for Utica Friday to spend Saturday and Sunday with Major and Mrs. E. J. Parish, and will return Sunday night for school.

George H. Winne of this city departed yesterday morning for Hoboken, N. J., where he enters the service of the United States as a mechanic.

Mrs. Flora Bassett of Walton, who had been in attendance at the meeting of the Librarians' conference in Oneonta Thursday, returned home yesterday morning.

Miss Helen Allen, who had been spending several months with friends in Oneonta, returned yesterday to her home in Fly Creek, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. A. J. Sterling of 24 Broad street has received a card stating that Albert J. Sterling, 103th Engineer corps, Company B, has arrived safely across the water.

James Mead of East Worcester is at the Fox Memorial hospital, where it is probable that later he will undergo an operation.

Mrs. Mead, who accompanied him to this city Thursday, returned home yesterday for a brief sojourn.

Mrs. J. H. Fisk and son, John H. Fisk, of this city, were in Oneonta yesterday calling on the former's brother, Fred J. Joyce, the lamented death of whose son, Lieut. Whitney H. Joyce, at the front in France, was reported in The Star of yesterday.

Mrs. H. A. Ryndes, Mrs. J. L. Leal, L. H. Leal and G. Paul Shipley leave this morning by motor car for Schenectady to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Burlingame, formerly of Oneonta, who died in the former city on Wednesday. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. L. H. Leal and Mrs. S. E. Church of this city. Mrs. Church is now in Schenectady, but on account of being ill of rheumatism Mrs. Leal is unable to attend.

DEATHS.
John R. Mervin.

Davenport, May 24.—John R. Mervin, son of William and Marie Gould Mervin, late of the town of Walton, was born Jan. 14, 1835, and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. A. Driggs, at East Orange, N. J., May 22. Deceased was a man much respected for his Christian life and character and was held in high esteem wherever known. Last October he went to visit the above named daughter and spend the winter. Death was due principally to old age. His remains will be brought to his former home here, where he had made his home with his son for a number of years.

The funeral will be held Sunday at 10 a. m., at the home. Rev. W. H. Horton, his pastor, will officiate. Interment at Oaklout Valley cemetery, Franklin. Besides the above named daughter, he leaves two step sons, W. W. Golden of Downsville and F. E. Golden of this place.

Add Star to Service Flag.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Irish of 24 Onondaga street have added another star to their service flag. This one is in honor of their son, Private Claude J. Irish, who is with the Signal corps at Hoboken, N. J.

Nine Spots Defeat Normals.
The Nine Spots defeated the first Normal team at Wilbur park yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 9. Batteries for Nine Spots: Daler and Williams, for Normals, Webb and Bishop.

Meeting at West Oneonta.
The West Oneonta Y. P. E. will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, in the First Baptist church. Everyone please bring the song book—Songs of Service.

Get more pleasure, drink more Onondaga coffee, buy more War Stamps. Help below the War Chest, as Kaiser Bill's war chest is empty. Buy it now.

Wanted—Ad compositor. Must be sober, industrious and competent. Apply at Star office after 1 p. m., or write compositor, care Star. adv. 17

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, June 11. Engle, Norwich, June 4. adv. 17

Hubbards, ladies' hatters, will sell a new line of pattern hats Friday and Saturday. adv. 17

Madison Street 4, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. adv. 17

376 Wright's delivery. adv. 17

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Patriotism Keynote of the First Monthly Red Cross Conference

NEW ORGANIZATION METHOD.

Red Cross Chapters and Branches Throughout Country. It is announced, have standard form of organization now—How the Red Cross Does Its Work—An Expression of Thanks From One Who Has Experienced It.

Amid the clank of knitting needles as women at other tables turned out much after noon, of 4 p. m., in an atmosphere of enthusiastic patriotism marked by the display of the flags of all the allies, comrades of the United States in the great war, with the red, white and green of Italy, promoter of the honor of the third anniversary of that country's entry into the struggle for humanity, the first monthly conference of the Oneonta chapter of the American Red Cross was held in Municipal hall yesterday afternoon. Two hundred and fifty delegates and members of the chapter, not a few of them men, and some fathers, made up the audience.

The enthusiasm of the gathering reached its highest point when in the course of a presentation of Private Wright of the Princess Patricia, Canadian Light Infantry, the principal speaker of the day, J. M. Thompson, chairman of the Oneonta War Chest Drive, announced that over \$50,000 had been raised up to noon yesterday for the Red Cross.

The conference, according to Mrs. George H. Baird, who spoke on "Chapter Organization," was to bring "our own town workers" to now hardly know each other because of the great amount of work now being done at the four work rooms—and the executive committee closer together, and so that the members and branch workers may get to know more about their Red Cross.

During her talk, Mrs. Baird made the announcement that the entire form of organization of the Oneonta chapter had been changed in the past two weeks, in accordance with a new plan worked out by the national society at Washington, and now followed by every chapter in the country.

Under this plan, the United States is divided into 13 districts. Oneonta, belonging to the Atlantic division. The Oneonta chapter, it was announced, has 15 branches. Every organization now is standardized under eight standing committees, making for a perfect line of communication, first from the branch to the chapter; from the chapter to the division; from the division to Washington. This eliminates wasted effort. It was stated.

According to this new method, the Oneonta chapter committees are as follows:

Chapter development, chairman, Earle W. Anibal.

1. Organization of Branches and Auxiliaries, Mrs. Rowe.

2. Membership, Dr. Ford.

3. Junior Membership and School Activities, Mrs. Roscoe Briggs.

4. Speakers' Bureau, Dr. George J. Dann.

Workrooms, chairman, Mrs. George B. Baird.

1. Surgical Dressings, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. L. D. Slade.

2. Hospital Garments and Supplies, Mrs. O. A. Miller and Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Supply Service, chairman, Mrs. Merton L. Ford.

1. Purchasing, Mrs. Marcus Hemstreet.

2. Distributing Raw Material and Receiving Finished Goods, Mrs. Laura Coats.

3. Shopping, Mrs. Walter Whipple.

Military Relief, chairman, Mrs. L. P. Bolts with Dr. F. H. Marx and Dr. David H. Mills as aides in sanitation and first-aid classes.

Home Service, chairman, E. W. Elmore.

Nurses' Service, chairman, Mrs. Eva Cadby.

Finance and Accounts, chairman, M. G. Keenan.

Public and Information, chairman, Mrs. Genevieve Whipple.

Just now the Red Cross takes care of the young soldier from the time he joins the colors to the minute he gets into the trenches or, the period after being wounded, was vividly told by Mrs. DePuster Townsend of Cooperstown, field secretary, who was the first speaker. He is sent off by the Red Cross with a set of knitted articles and at the stations along the way will be reached camp he is given food and drink by Red Cross canteen workers. If he falls ill at camp, he goes to a hospital where R. C. nurses attend him. In convalescence, he goes to the R. C. house. Red Cross sanitary engineers co-operate with the army to keep camps healthful.

On the way from the camp to France, he is once more fed and given something to quench his thirst at the railway stations. A Red Cross representative will be found upon the transport. At the port of arrival Red Cross canteen meals, hot drinks, smokes, sweets, are ready for him. Starting for the trenches, the Red Cross rolling canteen is there for his comfort. If wounded in battle, captured or killed, the Red Cross takes him to the hospital, gets food through to him by way of Switzerland, or gets into communication for him with his family. If unfit for further service, the Red Cross will find him a new kind of work and train him for it.

Private Wright laid special emphasis upon this phase of the Red Cross work in his short talk. He had just finished telling about how he had been wounded at the second battle of Ypres, a story that the has told several times before Oneonta audiences, when he branched into high praises of the Red Cross. "I was carried out that night, wounded," he remarked, "by a Red Cross stretcher bearer; taken to the Red Cross dressing station, attended by doctors, nurses and orderlies of the Red Cross, taken to the casualty clearing station, looked after by the Red Cross, next day taken in a Red Cross ambulance to a Red Cross train, which took me to a Red Cross boat, and I awoke in 'Blighty.' From that boat I was taken to a hospital, then to a convalescent camp, also of the Red Cross.

"Now that is doing a lot for one man," the private touchingly declared. "It seemed a lot to me at the time, and I think more of it now. Every thing is free, and it is you people who pay for it. If you do not pay up, we will be neglected."

Another speaker at the conference was Dr. George J. Dann, city superintendent of schools, who gave expression to an eloquent if short talk, praising Italy's entry into the war.

At the close the meeting was thrown open to questions which shot thick and fast from 4 o'clock until 5, when the conference closed with the singing of "America."

Given a Wrist Watch.
Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, through the kindness of Superintendent Merritt, the employees of the Riverside Manufacturing company gathered in the operating room and Mr. Merritt in appropriate and well chosen words presented L. W. Vordermark, who is soon to enter the federal service, with a neat wrist watch in behalf of those assembled.

Mr. Vordermark, although taken completely by surprise, responded feelingly, thanking all for their kindness and expressing his best wishes for each and all. He has been a resident of Oneonta two years, during which time he has made many friends in church and other circles, but nowhere is his true worth more fully appreciated than by those with whom he has come in contact in his daily work.

Have your carpets cleaned at the Oneonta Carpet Cleaning works, Phone 1135-W. adv. 17

Fertilizers, land plaster, sheep manure for your lawns. L. P. Butts, 66 Broad street. adv. 12

Light delivery—Call 32-W. Guy Fay, 281 Main street. adv. 5

PAINT YOUR HOUSE WITH
Masury's Railroad Paint

Has been sold from this store for 45 years. Will wear as long spread as far and look as good as any paint sold. Costs when mixed ready for use \$2.70 per gallon. Sold only at

HUTSON'S DRUG STORE
Albert Hutson, Inc., Successor to Dr. M. L. Ford, 196 Main St.

WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES
Celebrated Kayser Make.

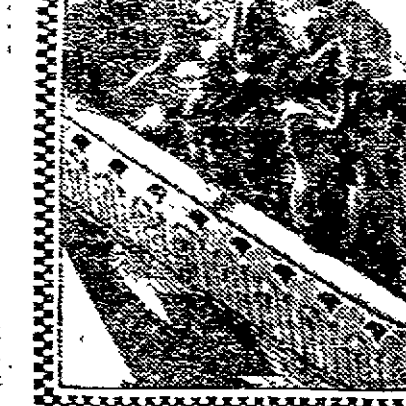
Every pair pure silk, double-tipped, and guaranteed by the maker and by us.

Two-clasp tricot silk in black, white, grey, pongee, navy, and mode at 15 cents a pair.

Two-clasp Milanese silk in white, black, pongee, grey and mode, with self or contrasting embroidered backs at \$1.00 pr.

Two-clasp extra heavy Milanese silk in white and black with self or contrasting embroidered backs at \$1.25 a pair.

LYON'S FACTORY GLOVE STORE
Opp. Postoffice 277 Main Street Oneonta, N. Y. Opp. Postoffice



THEDA BARA AS CLEOPATRA
Some from W. J. Spectator. "Cleopatra," with Theda Bara, the screen siren, as the screen queen. Theatre Oneonta, Monday and Tuesday.

Quality and Cost
Good clothes are made from expensive woolsens by skilled workmen. These are the things you pay for. When the clothes are made of cheap material by unskilled workmen, it does not cost so much—usually. When clothing men speak of low prices, remember they get as much as they can. Quality is worth paying for.

C. C. Colburn & Son
Sain-Block Smart Clothes
Give every dollar you can spare to the War Chest.

For the GRADUATE
Commencement Day Stands Out as one of the big occasions in life.

This is the time to give a lasting gift.

For the Young Lady a Diamond.

For the Young Man a Watch.

EUGENE LEIGH WARD
149 Main St. Oneonta, N. Y.

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ROAD BUILDING

BENEFITS OF CONCRETE ROAD
Make Travel Quick, Safe and Easy,
Clean and Comfortable—Saves
More Than It Costs.

Concrete roads are country boulevards. They benefit a community in making travel quick, safe, easy, clean and comfortable. They extend neighborhood limits, bring more people into personal touch with each other, increase social opportunities and thereby remove the monotony of isolation; bring greater content to the youth on the farm, make city and country near neighbors and increase school attendance, thus cultivating a desire for a broader knowledge and higher standards of living.

Concrete roads make daily rural mail delivery a fact, every home unit in the community is put on the news wire with the political, financial, industrial and trading centers of the earth. The best thought of the world in every line of human effort and human achievement is transmitted overnight to the breakfast table of the community served by a network of concrete roads. A concrete road saves more than it costs. It is open to maximum traffic all the year round. It brings greater freedom and ease of movement in travel and transportation and permanently increases land values.

M'ADAM WAS ROAD REPAIRER

He Originated Method of Covering Surfaces of Ground With Impermeable Crust or Covering.

Just 200 years ago was born "the first of the pioneers who took up the work of scientific road building." John M'adam showed how to carry solid highways across difficult bogs, and Thomas Telford built his roads, topped with gravel, on a solid foundation of stone blocks. But the great reform of the art came in with John Loudon M'adam, who traveled 30,000 miles over the English and Scottish roads to study the conditions and needs for himself. Restowing a new word on the language, he originated the method of covering the surface of the ground with an impermeable crust, cover or coating, so that water would not penetrate to the soil beneath. A road thus "macadamized" was found to yield less easily to weights pressing upon it, and could not be broken up by the action of frost. But while the inventor's fame spread his resources dwindled, and though made surveyor general of roads, he had to depend for his recompense on a parliamentary grant. M'adam was a road repairer rather than a road builder, but his system went all over the world.



Macadamized Road.

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SPRING CARE OF HIGHWAYS

Go Over Road With Grader to Clean Out Ditches—Fill All Ruts With New Material.

Every spring before the ground becomes too hard the road should be thoroughly gone over with a grader to clean out the ditches, so that the water may have a free outlet. The ruts and holes should be filled, elevations in the road and shoulders on the side of the road planned off, the grade improved, and the road put in good condition.

Earth roads have a pronounced tendency to rut. When ruts begin to appear on the surface great care should be used in selecting new material, with which they should be filled immediately. One fundamental principle that is of special importance in the repair of any road is that whatever material is used in the construction of the surface, the same material—and no other—should be used in its repair. A good road with a surface of clay should be repaired by using clay, a gravel road with gravel and a surface of limestone with limestone.

Hog Needs Protection.
The hog is rather scantily provided with hair and the warmer the country the less hair. Therefore, he needs protection during the storms of winter. Unless you provide it, you invite colds, influenza, lung troubles, rheumatism.

Sowing Slow Seeds.
In sowing seeds that start slowly, as parsnips, celery, etc., it is well to sow with them a few strong, quick-germinating seeds to break the crust and mark the rows so that cultivation may begin early.

Has Fourteen Sons in War.
Greensboro, S. C.—George Borden, a negro of Greensboro, has furnished sons to the war in the sum of nearly two squads. He is the father of 35 children, 27 of them living and 14 of them in the United States army either in this country or in France. He has been married three times and on four occasions has been the father of quadruplets.

DIRECTS WORTHY CAMPAIGN



Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer, the first of her sex to serve as an ambulance surgeon, is directing the campaign to raise funds for the establishment of a chain of hospitals and clinics in the silted countries, each to be in charge of American women physicians. The purpose of the hospitals will be to care for the women and children of the war-stricken countries. Many of these unfortunate people of northern France were without medical attendance for the three years of German occupancy. Several hospitals have already been established, four in France and one on the Grecian frontier. The campaign is being carried on under the auspices of the war service committee of the Medical Women's National association, of which Doctor Barringer is chairman.

SEA CALLS TO OUR COUNTRY'S YOUNG MEN

Never Was Need Greater to Carry Flag to Foreign Ports.

By HENRY HOWARD,
Director of Recruiting Service, U. S. Shipping Board.

The sea's call to our country's youth today is clear and strong. At no other period of our national life has need been greater than now for fearless men to carry our flag through stress of war and storm to foreign ports. The American merchant mariner of today takes rank in the greatest of all wars—the ultimate struggle of liberty with force—beside the honored brothers of the army and navy, an exemplar of the strength and plenty of this free and chivalrous new world. In his hands we trust our honor, too. Neither shall perish so long as our mariners sail the seas. Their calling is a cherished legacy from God-fearing forefathers who in their day sailed hard and far on errands of peaceful commerce, while ever ready to fight for freedom. The descendants of such men do not fail in their duty when the sea calls them in this time of war. The ways of the sailor may have been lost to them in generations of peaceful land pursuits; but the salt is in their blood, and with steady purpose they say to the sea: "Take me and teach me what you would have me do." This response, from shore to shore of a mighty land, makes possible the new, great things America is doing on the sea to end the war. On a thousand new ships now taking shape upon our shores American merchant sailors by tens of thousands will go forth, without fear. Veterans in sea service will have trained the newcomers to the fleet—and so will be wrought a strong, close-knit, all-American personnel for our reborn merchant marine.

Play Cheerfully.
Only the trained hand can bring music out of an instrument. Life will jangle unless you learn how to play it.

But They Can Talk.
A large majority of Turkish women are unable to read or write their own difficult language.

MY TIRED FEET ACHED FOR "TIZ"

Let your sore, swollen, aching feet spread out in a bath of "Tiz."



Just take your shoes off and then put your weary, aching feet in a bath of "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous particles which put up your feet and cause foot trouble. Get a Tiz bath of water at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah, how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel; how you wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.

GUNFIRE IS MADE SURE BY PHOTOS

Transferred to Maps They Bring French Artillery to High Efficiency.

PROCESS IS NEW INVENTION

Every Enemy Object Accurately Recorded After Airmen's Scouting of Flights—Maps Brought to Date Daily.

French Front—Accuracy and efficiency have been made possible for the French artillery by the invention of an instrument that enables French mapmakers to locate almost exactly an object within the enemy lines which has been photographed from an airplane. In transferring to a map the photographed object, such as an enemy battery or munition dump, the margin of error is limited to less than five yards.

This permits the French artillery to pour its shells with almost certain aim onto German gun emplacements, trench positions, cross-roads, cantonments, railroad lines, aviation camps and other enemy organizations. It is unnecessary for the gunner to have even a distant view of the object he is firing at.

Invention Makes Transfer Easy.

To take a photograph of the enemy lines from a French airplane is an easy matter, but to transfer the objects photographed to their exact location on a map was for a time extremely difficult. This was due to the varying heights and angles from which the airplane observers made their photographs. By the invention of one of the officers attached to the geographical section, this difficulty has been almost eliminated.

Not only the aerial observation service but other methods of spotting German positions—more especially cannon and machine-gun emplacements—are utilized as aids to the work of the military map-maker. The flashes of guns as they are fired from the German side form one valuable adjunct to his work, but the most important of all is the calculation of the speed of the round of the firing charge of the German shells. This has been brought to a basis of such perfection that the guns can now be located with almost absolute accuracy. In fact, in recent operations it has proved that the system of observation by sound has given successful results in over 80 per cent of instances.

Maps Brought to Date Daily.

In every army there is a branch of the geographical section and each is furnished with a complete lithographic and zino-graphic printing plant and skilled workers, photographers and mathematicians. In a very few hours after the receipt of the day's operations from all the various sources, dozens of copies of the corrected maps are ready for issue to all the staffs of corps, divisions and brigades comprised within the army concerned.

Nothing is omitted from the maps—every church, house, chimney, mill, bridge, road, railroad, group of trees is marked, as well as every turn and twist of an enemy trench or system of barbed wire entanglements; every stream, ditch, bridge, ford, every path used by supply parties, every point of resistance, organized shell crater, look-out post is shown on the maps. Maps on a very large scale are given when an attack is about to be carried out, so that each officer and man participating may know exactly what is in front of him and what he may expect to encounter during his advance.

THESE BOYS

By ROBERT ADGER BOWEN
Of The Vigilantes.

They are not heroes in their own esteem. These boys whose souls with heroism glow. Whose steadfast eyes so clearly see below. The semblance and the glamor of the dream. Yet not the less upon their spirits gleam. The joys and splendors of young life's bright show. The ardent flame, the keen desire to know. And love's right royal guard to redeem.

Will they come back? we ask with quivering breath. Nor dare to show the very dread we feel. So calm and bravely unafraid are they; As though the challenges they make to Death. The purposes divine of life reveal—Tis we who falter at the price they pay!

Saccharine.
As none of it is absorbed by the blood, diabetics are allowed to use saccharine instead of sugar. But saccharine has been accused of causing grave troubles to the digestion and it has even been indicted as a cause of cancer. The best medical opinion, however, acquits it of these charges; for there are many diabetics who have used it regularly for many years without any ill effects. In France saccharine may not be given to infants, the aged and the sick without a doctor's prescription.

Optimistic Thought.
Whatever you dislike in another take care to reform in yourself.

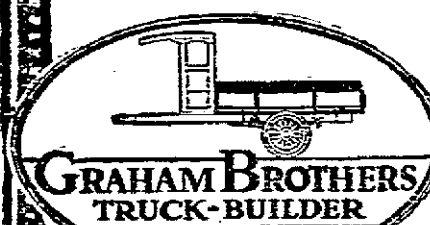
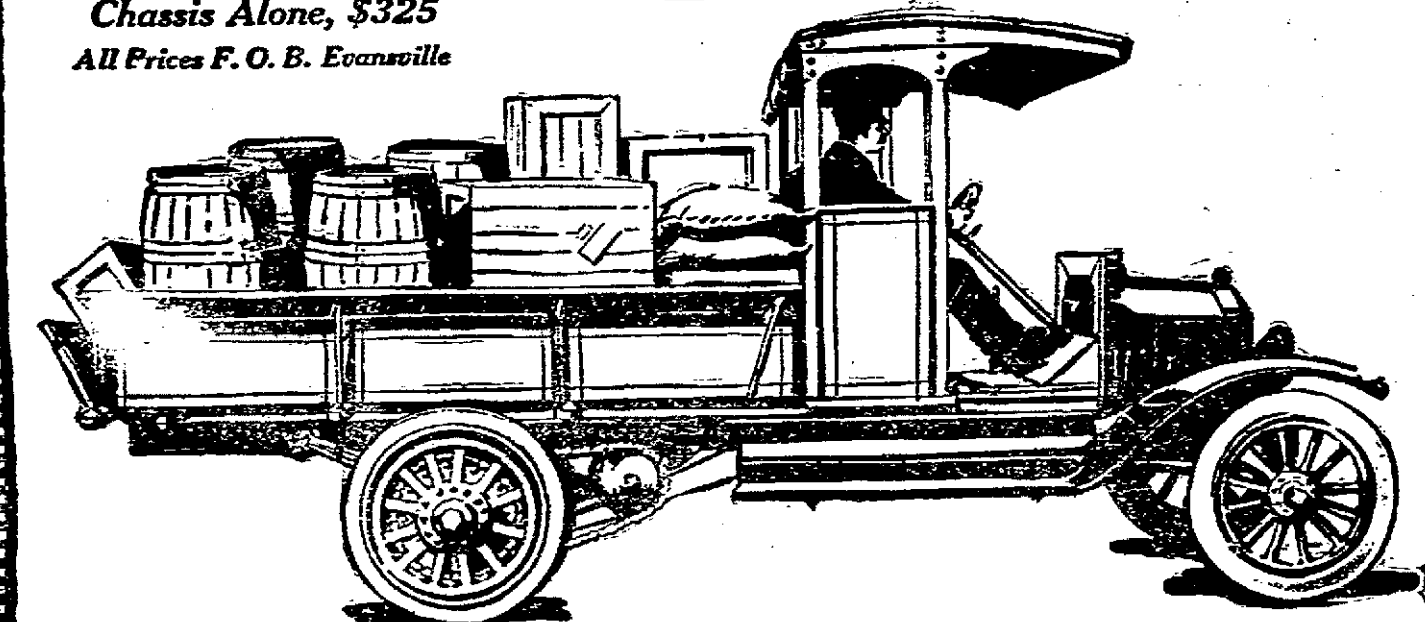
Experience Best Teacher.
One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warnings.

Buy It Now

Graham Brothers Truck Builder—one ton for Fords Complete with Cab and Choice of Express or Stake Body

\$400

Truck-Builder
Chassis Alone, \$325
All Prices F. O. B. Evansville



Complete Line of Graham Brothers Truck-Builders

- 1 Ton
Truck-Builder for Fords
(Chain Drive)
- 1½-2 Ton 2½-3 Ton
Truck-Builder for Dodge Brothers
Chassis (Torbensen Drive)
- 1½-2 Ton 2½-3 Ton
Truck-Builder for Other Cars
(Torbensen Drive)
- 3-5 Ton 5-7 Ton
Tractor Truck-Builder with Fifth
Wheel and Semi-Trailer, for Dodge
Brothers Chassis, Ford and other
makes of cars (Torbensen Drive)

Truck Bodies
Nine distinct types of truck bodies
for individual requirements.
Prices on request.

Our Allotment is Limited

YOUR opportunity to buy a one-ton Graham Brothers Truck-Builder—complete with cab and stake or express body—for \$400, is limited by our allotment from the factory.

An early order will insure delivery.

The use of this fast, economical, delivery or hauling unit in your business will pay you a profit from the start.

Get your equipment running now. We will build your truck with your Ford chassis or furnish truck-builder complete with new Ford chassis.

Built in Graham Brothers Factory

The Graham Brothers Truck-Builder you buy—the body you select—the cab—are built in the 17-Acre Truck Plant.

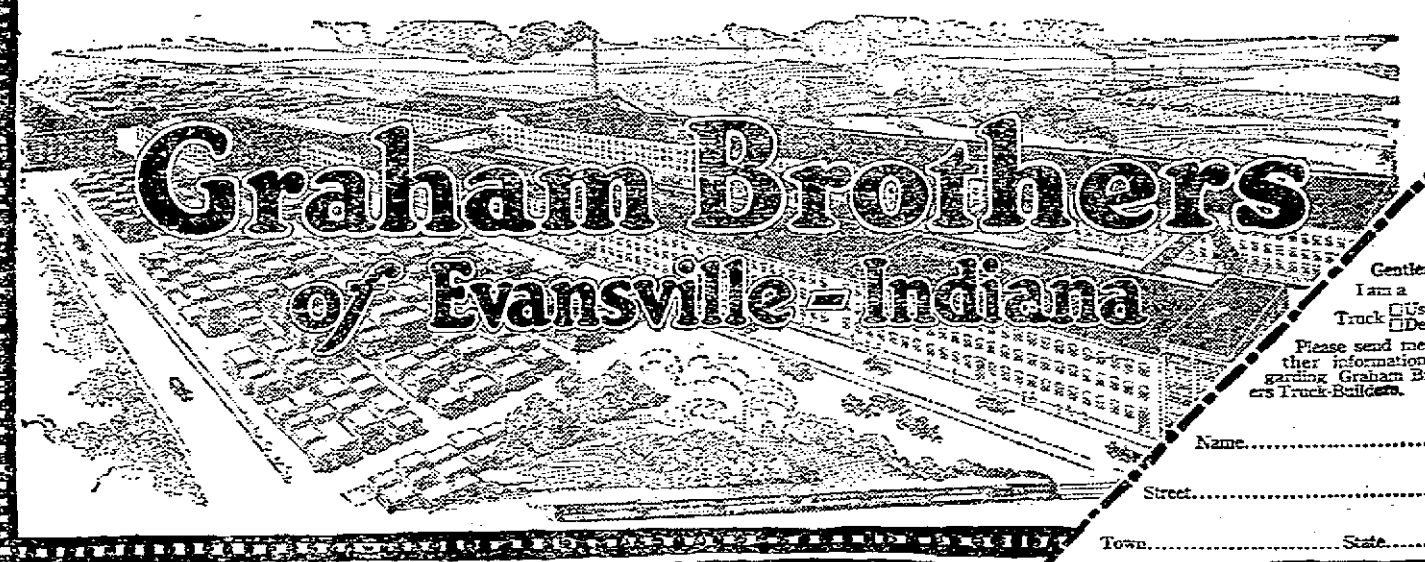
The truck unit makes a full size one-ton truck—standard in every detail of dimensions and strength. The truck bodies are built in Graham Brothers Body Building Factory—where nine standard types of truck bodies are now being manufactured. Each body is hand built—of the finest seasoned woods—hand painted and striped.

We maintain a fully equipped truck assembly plant and service station for owners of Graham Brothers Truck-Builders.

Oneonta Sales Co.

Market Street

Oneonta, N. Y.



AVERAGE AN ACRE AN HOUR

New Records Set for British Plowing With Tractors in Spring Tests.

London.—New English records for tractor plowing were set in the annual spring tests at the new government tractor school of instruction at Mossley Hill. Two types of light tractor plow of the model adopted by the government as most suitable for British requirements worked for 12 consecutive hours.

The ground was a light soil and the tractors were required to pull four-furrow plows, the depth of the furrow being six inches and the land fairly level, but slightly rocky.

The work accomplished averaged 11.75 acres each, and the fuel consumption was 2.46 gallons per acre. The engines were run continuously for 12 hours.

Excuse and Failure Synonymous.
An excuse is an admission of failure. It is a plea for leniency, for suspension of sentence. It is a step toward loss of self-confidence. It is the beginning of life failure. And that man or woman who expects success to crown his or her old age should go to any legitimate extreme to prevent the possibility of having to offer excuses for failure in execution. Excuses are the allies of bankrupt lives. Achievement is difficult, but profitable in its large and painful returns.—Milwaukee Journal.

Coal Mine Ablaze.
At Brule, near St. Etienne, a coal mine has been on fire for ages and has given the district quite a volcanic aspect. All attempts to extinguish it have been futile. It still blazes and smolders.

A smart style here for every man of 17 to 70

FOR sixty-eight years Adler Collegian Clothes have been satisfying the needs and tastes of men of every age—men just like yourself. Every year's experience has added its share of betterment.

Today Collegian Clothes offer superb style, rarely fine appearance, long wear and uncommon value for their fair cost. For a man of just your age and preferences we have a number of selected Collegian models to choose from in a wide range of patterns and colors.

Prices just those that you like to pay.



FRANK E. HONE

Windsor Hotel Block

Oneonta, N. Y.

BRAVERY OF FOREFATHERS LIVES AGAIN IN DEEDS OF AMERICANS

Yankee Troops in France Laugh at Shell Fire, Jest at Shrapnel Spraying and Take Whatever Comes With Bold, Courageous Spirit That Makes Them Invincible—Sergeant Braves Death to Save His Horses.

With the American Army in France, plunged from their world of sham battles, training camps and dreams to a maelstrom of fierce realities, the American soldiers are proving they are made of the same stuff which carried their forefathers through the tests of the trying periods of American history, writes Don Martin in the New York Herald.

I have seen them in action. I have seen them under shell fire which literally sprayed them with flying earth and shrapnel, and their relatives and friends back in New York, California, Maine, Florida, Montana or wherever you please, may take the word of an eyewitness that they have already taken their places among the most valorous and sturdy fighters of this gigantic world war.

Very recently I visited them in a little village as close to the enemy lines as units can be quartered. I had gone to see the artillerymen at their task and instead of anticipated tranquillity ran into the fiercest kind of excitement—the first these particular Yankees had known. It all burst suddenly and unexpectedly, just as most war developments break.

Shells break 1,200 yards away. From the rear window of headquarters in charge of an American captain and a French officer shells could be seen breaking on a sloping hillside. The nearest one while I was observing fell perhaps 1,200 feet away. They were aimed at an American battery.

"It's nothing," said the captain, a stalwart, handsome man, who only a few years ago was a renowned football player in a Michigan university. "They throw over a few shells every day, but they never hit the town."

With the musical hissing of the shells for an accompaniment we conversed about news in America and had luncheon—a good luncheon, too. There was no talk of war. Beside the table at which we ate was a sagging cot with wrinkled blankets. The captain sleeps there.

"Sometimes at night," he said, "the shelling is pretty heavy and it's hard to sleep, but I'm getting used to it."

Clerk Indifferent to Shelling. Just beside the open window in the rear—the window was more like a barn door than a window and had no glass—a clerk was peering away at a typewriter. The dropping of the shells made no impression upon him. At home, I learned, he is a clerk in an express office—liberal, well groomed, a man who has dreams of future commercial greatness.

"These shells come a little too close for comfort, don't they?" I observed. "They won't get any nearer."

To a war amateur the spectacle of shells striking so near yet coming no nearer, when it would have been so easy to blow the town to bits, was a matter of wonder.

"Yes, they could hit the town, of course," was the captain's comment. "but they never have shelled it. Sort of an unwritten understanding, I imagine. They have towns similarly situated which we could shell, but they don't want them shelled."

Other understandings were that the Germans spare some towns because their own people have property in them. Whatever may be the reason for sparing certain towns all reasoning was wrong with respect to this particular village where I was having luncheon. We had just finished when a noncommissioned officer entered the mess room, considerably out of

look of disappointment came into his eyes. I learned later that he has always loved horses.

"I can get them out," he said, looking the captain straight in the eye. There was no further conversation. The sergeant trotted off up the street into what might well have been the pit of death. He disappeared around a slight curve. A few minutes later he came into view again behind a galloping string of horses which shot off into a field to join a pack of mules which slowly and with traditional perversity had been moving nearer the spot where shells were falling with greater frequency.

And over in the batteries, around which shells had been falling for several hours, the artillerymen had taken to their dugouts, where they were sitting about like gnomes with their gas masks in position. Gas shells had been dropping all about them, but fortunately the wind—as such as to whiff it away from them.

With others I moved down the road, a few hundred feet and entered a grazing field, where I stood with about 30 boys from various parts of the United States. We could see the German shells falling not far away and could see the flash and hear the boom of the allied guns.

Gazing at the people moving across the fields, a soldier from Chicago—in every regiment there are men from practically every state and every big city back home—said sententiously:

"If the people at home could see this and then realize that their own fathers, mothers and children'll get the same thing if the Germans ain't licked, I guess we'd have an army of twenty million, huh?"

Shortly there was a lull in the fighting. In the period of quiet which came there was a release of the tension which had been quite successfully camouflaged. Everyone broke out in comment, much as does a person who has just come through a painful dental operation.

"What's the news from back home?" one of the privates asked me.

"What do you want to hear about?" I asked.

"Has Grover Alexander gone to the army?"

"Where'd they bury Bob Fitzsimmons?"

"Did Teddy Roosevelt get over that operation?"

"Is it true they've cut down the salaries of baseball players?"

Just News From Home Wanted. These four questions came quickly from four different soldiers and when they were answered the boys seemed satisfied that everything at home is all right.

Unimportant subjects were dropped instantly when a shell splattered on the earth a few hundred feet away, causing everyone to move to a new region. In a minute the bombardment was fiercer than before. Down in the narrow valley immediately in the path of the shells' flight five Frenchmen were planting vegetables. The bombardment made no alteration in their movements.

At the end of three hours, when dusk was gathering, the firing was being maintained from both sides, but the explosives were no longer dropping in the village, and the soldiers moved back into their billets and their places of occupation.

One who was privileged to go to the next village and thence to return to a region of complete security could not help realizing how different was his lot from that of the hundreds of young Americans—courageous all, too—who have no alternative but to return to the village which, as I have said, could be completely blown off the face of France if such were the determination of the Huns who were following with their guns only two miles away.

Patriotic Thief. Philadelphia.—William Boyer wanted to buy Liberty bonds the worst way. That was his excuse when charged with the theft of 60 pounds of brass fittings from a United States battleship.

DOUBLE THE CROP TO WIN THE WAR

Food Is Now America's Most Important Asset and Weapon.

COMB OUT THE IDLE MEN

Draft the Exempted Men in an Agricultural Army—Put a Million Men at the Disposal of the Farmer.

By MARK SWAN, of the Vigilantes.

We Americans like to consider ourselves the most wide-awake people in the world. Hustle is our middle name, and we glory in it. When the word American is mentioned, in connection with a job, or an emergency, we conjure up a mental picture of an alert and determined individual, with the fine frenzy of conflict flaming in his eyes, rolling up his sleeves and doing things. We revel in this conception of ourselves. It is very complimentary and very comforting. There is one slight flaw in the picture. It isn't true.

Naturally, when a spectacular opportunity arises, like the declaration of war last April, we do wake up and do things. We buy bonds, and enlist, and drill; we join defense leagues, and knit, and make bandages, and all the rest of it—feverishly, sincerely—taking great credit to ourselves, meanwhile, for our unalloyed patriotism, and forgetting, by the way, that all the things we are doing, and mean to do, should have been foreseen, and done long ago, quietly, thoroughly, and as a matter of course.

We Are Asleep. We were warned over and over again. But we were asleep. And we're asleep now. We're facing the most tremendous emergency that has ever confronted us, the bald, cold fact that the United States is not going to raise as much food as we raised last year, that we are not going to raise nearly enough to supply ourselves and our allies with food—and we're sound asleep!

The lack of result, when the widely advertised and justly popular Mother Hubbard sought a bone for her dog, is known to all readers of juvenile history, and goes to prove that the lady lacked foresight. She had a food problem, and she didn't meet it. Like true descendants of old Mother Hubbard and Rip Van Winkle we stand asleep at the switch, and apparently we will never start to take action until the cupboard is bare. Then it will be too late.

This year we have had heatless days and wheatless days and meatless days. Next year we will have endless days, but nobody seems to be unduly distressed.

If a German army were landing on Long Island our inertia would vanish. We would stop discussing what's going on in Russia, and worrying about who's going to pitch for the Giants—we might even cut out the movies, or the cabarets, for a night or two. We'd drill and shoot and work and very likely fight and die.

The situation confronting us is just as serious, though not as dramatic, as if Hindenburg were advancing on Bayshore. Hunger is just as deadly an enemy as the Hun.

Best Asset and Weapon. Food is our most important asset and weapon. The only way we can get food is to plant it, cultivate it, and harvest it. But the farmer claims he can't get labor to do this work.

To any mind capable of comprehending the startling news that two and two are four, it would seem that the vital thing to do is to get labor to the farmer, and get it to him quickly so he can plant his crops. If he doesn't plant soon he can't plant at all.

Now we can't do this as individuals, but we can get together and ask the government to do it. Draft the exempted men in an agricultural army. Draft all the boys from eighteen to twenty-one, not subject to military service. Comb out the idle men. Put a million men at the disposal of the farmer. It won't hurt any man to work outdoors from March to September, and if now and then we find one too proud to work, the chances are the experience will do him good.

Will we see it in time? Will the national alarm clock go off, and will we realize that each one of us must take hold and help—or will we join that large and imposing band whose philosophy of life may be briefly summed up in the trenchant phrase, "Let George do it?"

If we drowse on, next winter we will have an excellent chance for repentance at leisure, while we dine on snowballs in la Russe.

The Sixth Sense. Human beings have a real sixth sense, says Science, in the shape of a sense of equilibrium. This sense is coming in for much intensive study today, because it is probably the most important qualification for the successful aviator. It has been found to reside in three tiny canals in the inner ear. These three canals are located in the bone of the skull and are filled with a liquid in which nerve filaments from the auditory nerve terminate. In some way not yet clearly understood, through these canals and nerves the individual can tell, without being able to see or feel, just how nearly upright his position is. The sense is much more keenly developed in some people than in others.

Mermals' Uniforms. Elizabeth was looking at a fairy book, when she espied some mermals on a page that big sister had just turned over. She opened her big eyes and said, "Oh, sister, wait a minute. Let me see their beauty uniforms."

Take Care of Your Tires

America's greatest need is for ships—more ships. Every available vessel is being utilized in government service.

Many ships that have been carrying rubber from Sumatra and Brazil have been taken for active transport duty.

This will necessarily force a temporary curtailment of tire production.

So, make the most of the tires you have.

Use good tires.

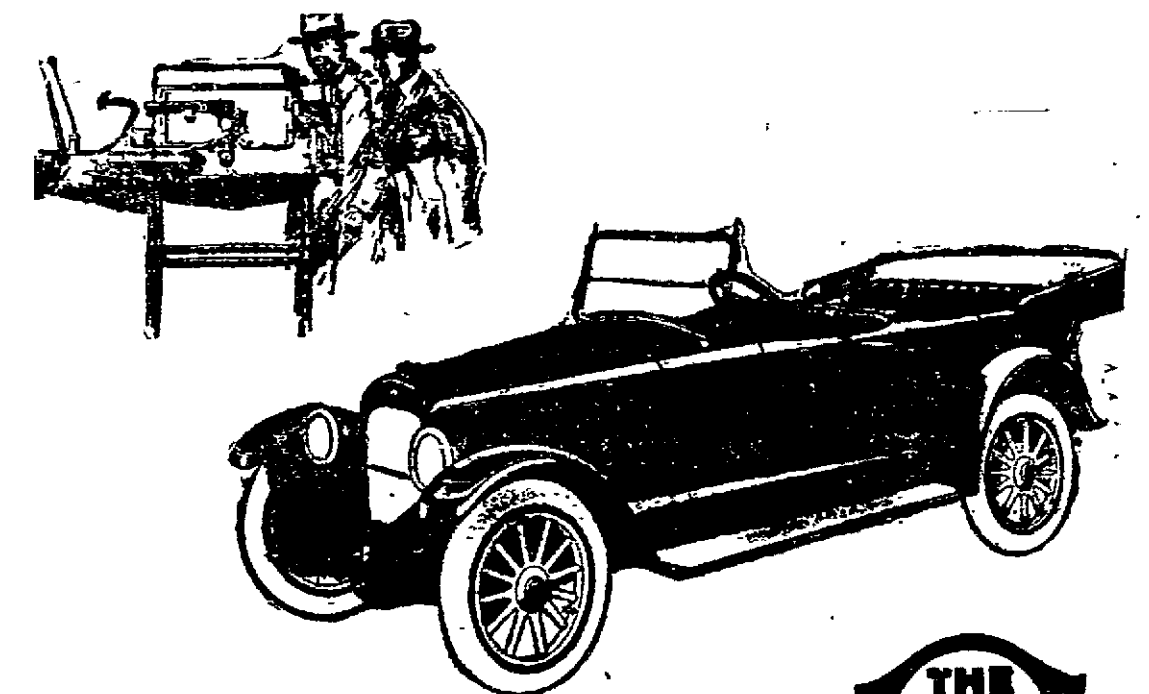
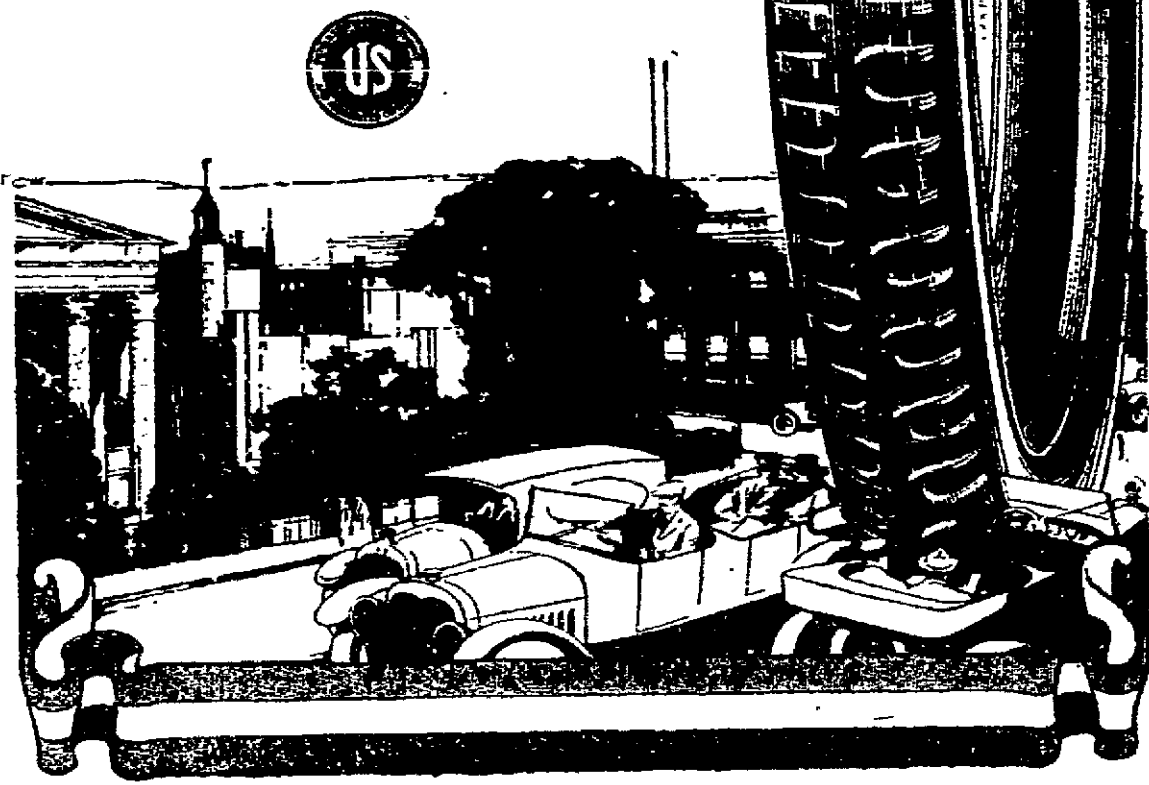
Take good care of them. Keep them in perfect repair. See that they are properly inflated.

Increase their mileage by careful driving. Keep out of car tracks and away from bumps. Don't scrape the curb or apply brakes too suddenly.

Get every mile your tires have in them.

Only in that way can you be assured of your car's continuous service.

United States Tires are Good Tires



BY its fine service record in all sections of the country the Nash Six, with perfected valve-in-head motor, has demonstrated thoroughly that it can be depended upon for exceptional performance under all conditions of road and weather.

The Francis Motor Sales Company
DISTRIBUTORS

NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

TOO TIRED TO WORK?

If you get up in the morning tired, if you weary with little exertion and if you and go are lacking, depend upon it that your liver is torpid. One dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills will "wake up" that lazy liver and make you feel like new. Schenck's Mandrake Pills are worth a trial tonight.

25c per box—uncoated or sugar coated
Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia



AMONG SMOKERS OF DISCRIMINATION

Adlon cigars are held in high favor. Their fine flavor, aroma and soothing mildness make Adlons the favorites with men who know good tobacco in its best form. We ask you to try an Adlon today and judge it strictly on its merits. The price is no indication whatever of its superior qualities.

Central Cigar Store
A. O. INGERHAM, Prop.
194 Main St. Opposite Hotel

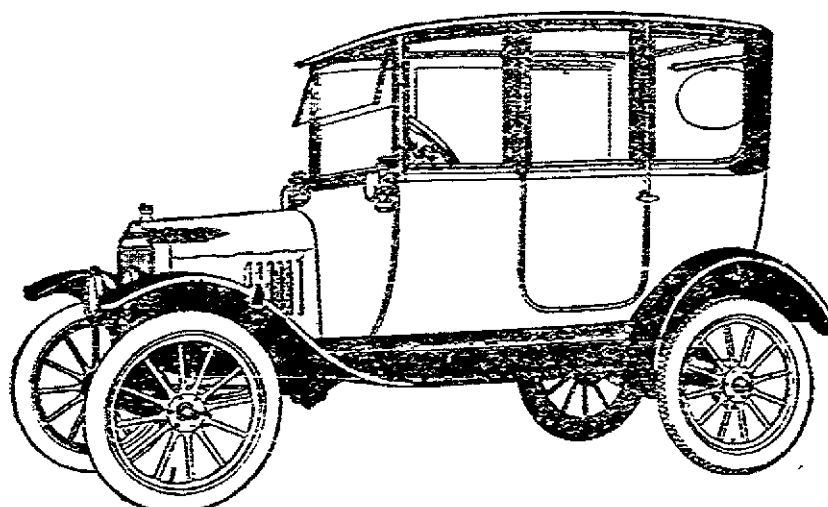
Fine job printing at The Herald office. A THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.00

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan, \$695 f. o. b. Detroit, is a handsome enclosed motor car that meets every demand in an up-to-date enclosed car. A roomy interior seating five; deeply upholstered with fine cloth; plate glass sliding windows; silk curtains; latest type of ventilating windshield; large doors—everything for comfort, and the everlasting regular Ford chassis to carry it, all means safety with simplicity in operation and the lowest cost for maintenance. The real family car—just as delightful on the farm as it is in town. Come see it.

ONEONTA SALES COMPANY
Market Street Oneonta, N. Y.



MAY REACH \$100,000

War Chest Now Approximates
\$80,000 With Many to See

SUBSCRIPTIONS COMING STRONG.

With Vastly Increased Army Abroad
Demands Upon All War Relief Will
Be Heavy and Chest Will Not Be
Closed Until All Have Chance to
Contribute.

Oneonta went well "over the top" in the War Chest drive at noon yesterday when about \$15,000 in subscriptions were reported, the deluge of pledge cards swamping the force of clerks at headquarters so that it was not until nearly 10 o'clock last evening that the list could be compiled, precluding the publication in this issue of

but a limited number of those received. It is certain that more than \$50,000 has been subscribed. It was at once decided that everyone should have a chance to share in the glorious work in which so much interest has been shown because it is just that all should unite in the effort and also because it is felt that with the largely increased American army at the front and the increasing poverty and suffering in the war-stricken territories the calls will be increasingly numerous and the needs great. The fund will be handled with the same caution against the hour of imperative need as though it were only \$100 and the city should not halt in the task while the people are ready to give.

The dining room at the Oneonta witnessed prolonged cheering when at the close of the luncheon yesterday noon it was announced at the close of

the reports of the captains that the fund was safely over the first goal set, about \$10,000 being required. It was felt that no longer could it be said that our citizens are indifferent or lethargic toward the cause or unwilling to stand behind the brave boys who are fighting for us. The one gratifying feature of the campaign being the willingness, yes, earnest desire to give which has been manifested by so many. Our people have reason to rejoice that the response has been generous and many have expressed an earnest wish that they might do more.

D. J. Kiefer, who cheered the workers by appearing at the luncheon that was a national representative only in part, the contribution of the township aggregating \$924 were in his hands. These were turned in last evening and will appear in due season if the Star's list of names and operators stand the strain.

During the day also the D. & H. Car department came to the front. Mr. Bonhoefer, the general car foreman, sending up a list of names with \$1,157 donations. The work in that department is being handled by the following: Car men, William Merritt; J. J. Northington; coach force, Frank Clark; painters, J. E. Heald; office force and clerks, Miss Yula Grosfant. The men engaged in the train service have hardly been reached as yet, owing to the man in charge having other pressing duties. It is expected that these men will all be seen early in the coming week and that they will make an equally good showing.

At the luncheon yesterday Prof. Arthur M. Curtis of the Normal faculty spoke in his usual interesting and effective manner, referring especially to the benefits the giving will confer upon each and all of us, of the evidence that we are giving to the boys that we are ready to do our part and the effect that our response will have upon the morale of the Allies and also upon our enemies. Private Wright followed with brief description of a drive and closing with an expression of gratitude for the reception accorded him. It will perhaps surprise some to know that this soldier has been wounded 15 times during the four years and was only recently invalided home and practically every step taken during his stay has resulted in pain in a hip in which an explosive bullet landed. He has modestly concealed his sufferings.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McLean were incorrectly given in the list as Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McLean and the amount subscribed is \$12 and not \$6 as stated.

War Chest Roll of Honor.

Following is a part only of the subscriptions to the War Chest reported at headquarters yesterday:

Agar, W. R.	12.00
Anderson, Thos. B.	12.00
Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G.	24.00
Avery, C. H.	12.00
Atwell, J. W.	12.00
Anderson, Henry	6.00
Alden, H. D.	7.00
Ackerson, Hattie	12.00
Alberts, Bertha A.	6.00
Atwell, Mrs. J.	6.00
Avery, Florence M.	6.00
Ackert, Mrs. O. E.	12.00
Assid, Mary	6.00
Abel, Misses	18.00
Ackley, Mrs. G. W.	6.00
Augustin, Etelise D.	5.00
Austin, Frank	6.00
Apthorp, Dr. and Mrs.	60.00
Ackher, Mr. and Mrs. D. J.	12.00

Arnold, Lela B.	12.00
Aubrey, William	12.00
Adams, Sylvia	5.25
Albright, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.	7.50
Binggs, Ella	12.00
Bartlett, Bernice G.	12.00
Bunn, Clara	12.00
Bunn, Anna	12.00
Bowen, S. B.	3.00
Bram, Myrtle	3.00
Bownower, M. D.	12.00
Brwa, Gal	6.00
Bagges, Halsey	12.00
Brown, John	3.00
Blanchard, Fred	12.00
Baldwin, Ira	12.00
Blanchard, Merton	2.00
Butts, Edward	12.00
Barley, Wesley	6.00
Bakoon, Anthony	6.00
Bishop, E. S.	6.00
Belield, Geo.	6.00
Brigman, R. C.	12.00
Baur, Eli	6.00
Brown, George	12.00
Butts, William	12.00
Blanchard, Will	6.00
Buckall, Clinton	12.00
Bolles, John	12.00
Bennett, Arthur	12.00
Bosdroch, H.	12.00
Harriger, Earl	12.00
Bellie, James	6.00
Borelen, Henry	12.00
Harriger, C. D.	12.00
Beach, W. O.	12.00
Brutt, Mr. and Mrs. Claus	12.00
Blend, Edith E.	12.00
Beers, D. H.	12.00
Brooks, W. H.	12.00
Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.	12.00
Burrows, E. L.	12.00
Bastedo, Mr. and Mrs. L. F.	60.00
Butts, Mr. and Mrs. L. P.	150.00
Brettle, Walter	12.00
Brannaman, W. O.	60.00
Burke, Geo. N.	12.00
Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John J.	30.00
Benedict, A. R.	60.00
Burdick, Roscoe	12.00
Butts, Harry J.	24.00
Bunt, Annie	12.00
Buss, Rachael L.	6.00
Bergman, Henry W.	12.00
Brannagan, Mrs. Anna	3.00
Bunn, Stuart A.	6.00
Beach, Adelaide	3.00
Blond, Gideon	12.00
Blond, L. H.	12.00
Biederman, C. O.	12.00
Buell, Dr. W. B.	3.00
Butts, O. A.	12.00
Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.	12.00
Brandolino, John	6.00
Black, A. D.	6.00
Bunn, E. P.	6.00
Brassow, James H.	12.00
Harriger, Mrs. C. D.	3.00
Bishop, Mrs. A. P.	6.00
Beals, Mrs. Mary E.	6.00
Brettle, Miss Goldie	6.00
Boswick, Madge M.	12.00
Baker, Mrs. Fred M.	60.00
Bayan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.	12.00
Bowen, Mrs. Josephine	12.00
Beisel, Janette	8.00
Beers, Mrs. D. H.	8.00
Butts, Mrs. Irving D.	3.00
Baker, Mrs. Louis M.	3.00
Brown, Mrs. Mary A.	5.00
Bonn, S. H.	12.00
Barnes, Letha	6.00
Baker, Mrs. Harry W.	6.00
Barnes, Mrs. Robert	12.00
Barnes, Mrs. Lillian	1.50
Bonuse, Mrs. John	1.50
Betts, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.	3.00
Barnes, Mrs. M.	2.00
Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. M.	60.00
Burrell, Marium	6.00
Barrett, Beulah	24.00
Bennett, Emma	24.00
Burton, W. A.	3.00
Burr, Edward R.	12.00
Blanchard, Ada	12.00
Bertrand, Hilda	12.00
Busted, Bessie	12.00
Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel	24.00
Buono, Mr. and Mrs. D.	12.00
Beardslee, Mrs. Oakley	6.00
Boland, Mary M.	3.00
Beams, Mrs. Enos	3.00
Bergman, H. W.	12.00
Beams, Mrs. David L.	3.00
Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.	12.00
Bayard, Mrs. Mary	12.00
Benjamin, Mrs. Matilda	6.00
Bailey, Mrs. B. A.	6.00
Barrell, Miss Ruth	6.00
Beams, Mildred	6.00
Bastedo, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer	12.00
Brown, Mrs. Ella	2.50
Bates, Lucinda	5.25
Broas, Harry	18.00
Bolles, Bessie	5.25
Bombard, Louise	5.25
Babcock, Mrs. Mary	2.50
Babcock, Ella	2.50
Babcock, Mildred	2.50
Baker, Aaron	19.40
Cause, Mrs. Charles	12.00
Coy, Mrs. J. O.	3.00
Coy, J. O.	12.00
Colyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. W.	\$5.00
Cardinal, Mrs. Etta	8.00
Clark, Elizabeth	12.00
Clark, Gertrude	12.00
Chase, Webster	6.00
Cannett, Philip	1.50
Campbell, Mrs. C. D.	12.00
Crum, Mrs. Harry	6.00
Craze, Mrs. D. A.	12.00
Collar, Miss Amelia	2.50
Corey, Mary	5.25
Chrono, Velma	5.25
Carr, Grace	5.25
Cummings, Carrie	5.25
Cummings, Mike	12.00
Cotton, Mrs. Helen	12.00
Cipriano, Helena	3.00
Curtis, Charlotte	9.00
Colcord, Mr. and Mrs. Carl	12.00
Covenhoven, Andrew	2.00
Cook, Cecil M.	9.00
Covey, Etta	4.00
Craze, Helen A.	50.00
Capron, Marcia E.	24.00
Cowles, Artie E.	12.00
Compton, Mrs. W. E.	5.00
Clark, Frank	12.00
Ch, Mike	12.00
Caswell, Albert	12.00
Crandall, William	12.00
Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Frank	12.00
Cooler, William	6.00
Conerick, M.	6.00
Church, Henry	6.00
Clague, John	6.00
Church, Lynn	6.00
Clefsel, J. J.	6.00
Cough, Thomas	12.00
Coleman, F.	12.00
Ciphers, Frank	12.00

NERVOUS
EXHAUSTION

FRUIT-A-TIVES, or Fruit Liver
Tablets, Gave Great Relief.



MR. W. H. OSTRANDER

885 Grant St., Buffalo, N. Y.
"I have been Purchased on the whole right side since April 30th. I referred the case to a physician, who wrote me personally, advising the use of 'Fruit-a-tives'." I bought three boxes and used them as directed. I am feeling better than I have in the past nine months.

I would not be without 'Fruit-a-tives' for anything; no more strong cathartics or salts so long as 'Fruit-a-tives' are purchasable; no more bowel trouble for me.

I recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to all. I feel more like 40 than 61, which I have just passed."

W. H. OSTRANDER.
50c. a box, \$6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Boston Store

H. W. HYLAND

144-146 MAIN STREET ONEONTA, NEW YORK

Saturday Bargain Day

No time for delay—last day for values as listed below. Many more unadvised. No charges, on articles listed, no approvals, no delivery.

SPECIALS IN DOMESTICS AT CUT PRICES

10 dozen Women's large size Percales; worth \$50; at 45c.
20 dozen Women's large size Amoskeag Apron Check Gingham; worth \$50; at 45c.
100 dozen Women's large size Percales; worth \$50; at 45c.

CCT PRICE SPECIALS IN MANY DEPARTMENTS

\$1.25 for C-B Corsets; worth \$1.50.
50c for Women's Combination Muslin Drawers and Covers; value 75c.
\$1.00 for Women's Muslin Combination Cover and Skirt; value \$1.49.
45c for Women's Muslin Pants; Hamburg trim and fine tucks; worth 50c.

50c for Women's Full Gowns; value 75c.
\$1.49 for Women's Fine Nainsook; long Gowns; handsome Hamburg trim; worth \$1.98.
50c for Corset Covers; lace and Hamburg trim; value 50c.
50c for Women's Silk Gloves; 14 button length; black or white; value 75c.

50c for Women's Black Satin Petticoats; worth \$1.00.
\$1.49 for Women's House Dresses; all sizes; many patterns; worth \$1.98.
50c for Women's Long Kimonos; worth up to \$1.00.
15c for Women's Short Kimonos; worth 25c.

3c a spool for 20 yds. 6-Cord Sewing Machine Thread; worth 5c. Limit, 12 spools, black or white.
Odd lot Women's Soiled Shirts; small sizes; muslin and lawn; Hamburg trim; were 50c up to \$1.25; now 25c.

\$4.98 and \$5.98 for Women's Silk Tailored Dress Skirts; all new and fashionable; all sizes for large, small and medium; values \$5.98 and \$6.98.
Cut Prices on Women's New Tailored Coats and Suits, \$12.50 up to \$35; worth \$15 to \$50.

FOUR GREAT SPECIALS

In Sheets and Pillow Cases—Standard and Makes
\$1.19 for Full Size Bed Sheets, 72 by 90; value \$1.49.
\$1.49 for Seamless Sheets; no starch or dressing, 72 by 90; value \$1.95.
25c for Franconia Pillow Cases; size 36x42; value 30c.
47c for Fruit Pillow Cases; full standard make; you all know the brand; 45x25 size; value 50c.

SPECIALS IN ROOM-SIZE RUGS

\$12 feet, at \$12.50.
8.0 by 10.6 at \$11.50.

HOSIERY SPECIALS AT CUT PRICES

50c pair for Ipswich Boor Silk Women's Hose; double soles, heels at toes; also Women's Lisle Hose in new shades to match shoes; 75c value at 50c.
\$8c for Women's Spun Silk Hose; manufacturer's guarantee for wear; black or white; value \$12. at 95c.
15c for Women's Fast Black Hose value 25c.
25c for Boys' and Girls' School Hose; double knee; 5 to 9; value 35c.
25c for Women's Boor Silk Hose; black or white and colors; value 50c.

SHADES AND CURTAINS

50c for Opague Window Shade with fixtures complete; worth 75c.
75c pair for Nottingham Lace Curtains; ecru; value \$1.00.
\$1.25 pair for Pure White Nottingham Lace Curtains; value \$1.75.

CUT PRICE SPECIALS FOR MEN AND BOYS

50c for Boys' Overalls with bib, 10 to 14 years; value 60c.
50c for Boys' Overalls with bib; heavy grade; value 75c.
50c for Youths' Overalls; value \$1.25.
\$1.25 for Men's Overalls; with without bib; value \$1.65.
\$1.50 for Men's Heavy Overalls; a sizes; value \$1.85.
50c for Men's Work Frocks; value 50c.
15c pair for Men's Heavy Mix Hose; value 15c.
75c for Men's Work Shirts with attached collars; value \$1.00.
95c for Men's Fine Pleated Dress Shirts; value \$1.49.
25c pair for Men's Lisle Hose; black and colors; value 30c.

JUDD'S STORE

Big Special Offers for Today's Sale

Tailored Suits one-third less than the regular price.
\$10, \$12, \$15 formerly \$15, \$18 and \$25

Big bargains in Coats and Silk Dress Skirts.
Grand special offer in Shirt Waists formerly \$1.25

Come in and see the new Envelop Petticoats, three-in-one combination \$1.50 and \$1.75

Little girls' white Dresses, a good assortment from \$1 to \$3

Summer Hosiery, most every shade to select from in Lisle, Silk and Cotton Hose 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. \$1.00

Many good values in Muslin Underwear reasonably priced.

Big new line of pretty White Hats \$3.50 to \$7.00

Hurd Boot Shop

STOVY TAYLOR
1360 MAIN STREET

Pumps and Oxfords

It's not only for personal satisfaction that a woman should always look her best, but it is a duty that is owed to everyone with whom she comes in contact.

And it's all so simple and so natural and so easy, when it comes to shoes which play such a prominent part in the chic woman's style of dress—for we have the styles to meet all requirements and which conform to all of fashion's edicts.

Prices \$2.85 to \$5.85

If you should see a French child—a tiny girl—sitting by the roadside, sobbing quietly because she is too weak from hunger to cry very loud, you would sell your watch to buy her breakfast. All you're asked to do now, is to give all you can to the WAR CHEST. Of course, you'll give.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Tested at Every Point of the Compass

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

HERE's a lot of geography in the wear of tires. Some wear well in one region, and wear out in another. Climate, peculiar roads and road conditions are the cause of it. Therefore, good service in a single region is not enough proof of tires that must undergo nationwide use. Least of all could it measure tires up to the TESTED standard, Goodrich demands of tires.

With a command to find out what Goodrich Tires do on the roads of every section of our country, and what the roads of every section do to Goodrich Tires, Goodrich sent its famous Six Fleets of over forty cars, light and heavy, the length and breadth of our nation to an aggregate mileage of 1,044,686 linear miles, and 4,178,744 tire miles.

The Pacific Fleet contributed 166,960 miles on desert paths and coast highways; the Mountain Fleet 55,796 through the Rocky Mountains; The Dixie Fleet 3,285,860 in the South and North Midland; the Prairie Fleet 198,744 on the Great Plains; The Lake Fleet 217,372; and The Atlantic Fleet 254,012 on a grand tour of many tours ranging from Virginia, through New England, and back to the City of Goodrich.

Throughout this road roughing, SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, proved themselves the tires of durability and dependability wherever you go in our broad land. They verified all the good qualities of Goodrich Tires, and revealed many new virtues.

Get the economy, the comfort and certainty of such proven service by demanding the tires proved out in 4,178,744 miles over American roads—"America's Tested Tires."

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Albany Branch: 35-37 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.

United States Tires
Are Good Tires

A large stock of tires to select from. We will surely have your size and kind. We handle all the popular makes, including United States, Ajax, Empire, Miller, Norwalk, Firestone, Blackstone, Goodrich, United States Cord, Goodrich Cord, Firestone Cord, Firestone Truck tires in solid and cushion.

We still handle Klipnickie tubes. Iron age and Planet junior garden tools.

Arthur M. Butts

Victrolas and Records . 252-254 Main Street

Home Savings Bank

13 North Pearl St. Albany, N. Y.

BANK ORGANIZED 1871 — LOOK AT ITS GROWTH

	ASSETS	SURPLUS
1881	\$ 446,652.89	\$ 17,411.94
1892	1,213,323.88	61,615.51
1902	3,396,870.01	150,916.97
1917	10,848,267.97	789,647.37

Interest Paid 4% On Deposits

Small accounts of \$1.00 and upwards welcomed. Write for information how to deposit money by mail.

Why Cook with 40-cent Eggs?

use **Mazo**

Instead of eggs a 25c package
Instead of 3 dozen eggs. All grocers

HORSES

I will have a carload of fresh native horses for my sale on Friday, May 24.

PRIVATE SALES DAILY
William M. Anderson
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